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HARD COAL MEN SETTLE SCALES

Rumor Says That There Will Be No Strike In Anthracite Fields This Year.

MEANS A STRUGGLE FOR OTHERS

Bituminous Workers Will Have To Fight Their Own Battle Against Great Odds, If Report

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Plitsburg, Pa., Feb. 21.—There is a rumor here that the authracite operators have effected a settlement with fight their battle glone. No confirmation or additional information is ob-

It was reported here that National Vice President Lewis and Secretary. Treasurer Wilson of the United Mine Workers of America were coming to Pittsburg to meet President Mitchell, who will arrive from New York to-day. The object of their visit, it was said, was not to investigate the trouble between President Dolan and the delegates of the Pittsburg district but to meet in conference with the bituminous coal operators.

Much interest is being manifested herein connection with President Mitchell's visit and predictions are being made that something important, concerning the coal situation will develop. Illinois Miners Assemble.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.—The annual convertion of the Illinois district, United Mine Workers of America, began here Tuesday. Mayor Devereux and James F. Morris, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, made addresses of welcome." Response was made by President H. C. Perry of the Illinois miners' district. President Perry in his annual speech dealt principally with two important mining measures passed by the last legislature—the shot firers' law and the mine examiners law.

State Secretary Treasurer Ryan in his annual report dwelt almost entire ly on the likelihood of a strike. He said Illinois miners were well prepared for a strike. He declared that on Jan. 31, 1906, they had \$920,000 in their treasury. He referred to edito rials which had appeared in leading papers of the country in which it was

FOUND IN GUTTER

IN SWELL PORTION

Man Revealed by Discovery

of Corpse. TBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Twenty-first street and Calumet av-

enue in the very heart of a fashion-

able residence district on the south

side. There was a bullet hole above

the right ear and a cheap revolver

lay near the corpse, but the police were unable to state whether it was

a case of murder or suicide. The only

clews to the identity of the man are

sweatband of his hat and the name

Champions From Norway And Swed-

en Have Gone To Participate

Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 21.—The

second meeting and tournament of the

ready the city is filling with visitors

AT ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

the initials "A. F."

prosperous business man.

SKI JUMPING CONTEST

stamped in the

Chicago, Feb. 21.-The body of an'

vention by President Roosevelt, which they had in the strike of two years ago. Mr. Ryan said his advice to the the miners and that there will be no miners in case of a strike this year strike among the anthracite men. This was to refuse to ask or accept interwould leave the bituminous miners to vention of Fresident Roosevelt or any

other person. Mr. Ryan referred to statements made by President Dolan of the Pitts burg district to the effect that Presi dent Mitchell, President Haskins of Ohio and Ryan had told Dolan they would be perfectly satisfied with a res toration of the present scale. Ryan said these statements were absolutely

Results of Election.

Announcement was made of the officers elected by a vote which was taken two weeks ago. The results show that the president, vice prest dent and secretary-treasurer were reelected. A complete list of the officers elected follows:

President-H. O. Perry, Spring Val

Vice President-W. E. Smith, Coa

Secretary-Treasurer-W. D. Ryan Springfield. International Board Member-Thos

Burke, Springfield.

State Executive Board-First district, Duncan McDonald, Oglesby; sec ond district, Patrick Carr, Ladd; third line; fourth district, J. H. Walker Westville: fifth district, Daniel Burns Springfield; sixth district, Peter Mc Call, Glencarbon; seventh district

George Bagwell, Murphysboro. Delegates to State Federation of La bor-George Bagwell, Murphysboro; John Stration, Springfield; James Bradford, Springfield; John H. Walker, Springfield; James C. Cooper, Mo-

weaqua. Alternates-F. M. Guthrie, Gilchrist; James Kelley, Carterville; D. F. Titus, Collinsville; E. H. Hamstated that in case of a string the monds. Springfield.

made longer, smoother and faster. The ski clubs throughout the United States and Canada have sent contestants and these will compete against the champions who have come over from Norway and Sweden to capture Murder or Suicide of Unidentified the prizes.

HAGUE IS TO SOLVE **MOROCCAN DISPUTES**

unidentified man, apparently about forty-five years old, was found today in a street gutter at the corner of Comes on Authority of a Spanish Statesman of Prominence Today

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madrid, Feb. 21.—An important Spanish statesman is authority for the statement that the question is now mooted of charging The Hague arbitration tribunal with the settle-ment of the Moroccan controversy.

of the seller, B. K. & Co., Milwan-kee." The man was well dressed, giving every appearance of being a M'CALL FUNERAL IS. HELD IN NEW YORK

Late President of the New York Life . Insurance Company is Buried Today.

New York, Feb. 21.—The funeral of John A. McCall, late president of the New York Life lusurance com-National Skl Association is to be. held in Ishpoming tomorrow and alpany, was held today from the Rom from far and near. The tournament an Catholic Church of the Blessed will be the greatest of its kind ever Sacrament. The edifice was crowded pulled off in America. Last year's and hundreds of persons were unable course has been greatly improved, to gain admittance.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Ill., Feb. 21.—Secretary, 700 covers will be laid and the guests Taft is in Chicago to deliver two ad- will include all the prominent Liberal Union League Club's celebration of Washington's birthday tomorrow af-

Miss McKenna Weds.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—In the day at the opening of the anual exhipresence of a small but distinguished bition of the Canadian Cat club. There of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. hair breeds represented. The exhibi-McKenna, today became the bride of tion will remain open until Saturday. emony was performed at noon at the breakfast and reception.

To Banquet Laurier.

dressess; one at the Yale alumni leaders of Ontario and many other hanquet tonight and the second at the provinces. Toronto Cat Show.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 21.—Aristocrats of the feline kingdom, several hundred in all, held forth in Broadway hall togathering of official and society folk were thirty-seven classes in the long Miss Hildagarde McKenna, daughter hairs and twenty-five in the short of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. hair breeds represented. The exhibi-

Bishop-Pell Wedding. New York, Feb. 21.—Calvary Church was the scene of a fashionable society. home of the bride's parents in Rhode was the scene of a fashionable society. Island avenue, and was followed by a wedding today, the contracting parties being Miss Gertrude Pell and Mr. Francis Cunningham Bishop, H. Reg-Toronto, Ont. Feb. 21.—Preparations on a most elaborate scale have the bride's attendants included Miss fourth street has been bought for been completed for the banquet to be Cynthia Roche, Miss Maria Moran,



The New Brakeman-I wonder if this brake will regulate the whole train!

FOR HIS EXECUTION

LAST HOPE IS NOW GONE

Condemned Murderer Must Hang on

Friday Next as Ordered

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Springfield, III., Feb. 21.—Governor

Deneen today denied Johann Hoch's

JOHANN HOCH.

Hoch will be executed in Chicago on

Colorado Senator is: Given Another

Chance to Prove His

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

case of United States Senator Pat-

terson. The case grew out of the publication of a cartoon of the Colorado

state supreme court in the Rocky Mountain News, of which Patterson

is the proprietor. The state court

held the senator in contempt and as-

sessed a fine of a thousand dollars

Numbers From Away And Hotels Are Full.

hotel in the city is crowded, or has

its rooms engaged in advance, every

arriving train is packed, and the prom-

ever present in the Mardi Gras seas-

on. Though the arrival of Rex does

not take place until next Monday, the preliminary features of the carnival

Monday, and a superb pageant Proteus on Monday evening.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 21.-Every

MANY CARNIVAL VISITORS

igainst him.

Innocence-

WRIT OF ERROR IN

commutation of his death

by the Court,

GOVERNOR HOCH MAY JOHANN HOCH NOT BE REELECTED

Kansas Gubernator, Famed for Fight. on Standard Oil Trust, May Get Bumped.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Topeka, Kans., Feb. 21.—Kansas is GOVERNOR DENEEN STANDS FIRM to elect a governor and other state



GOV. HOCH OF KANSAS. officers this fall and the Republican state committee assembled at the Copeland hotel here today to fix the time and place for holding the nominating convention. The probabilities are that the convention will be held in Topeka late in April or early in May. With the gathering of the state committeemen and other party lead ers talk regarding candidates is naturally rife. Indications are not lack ing that Governor Hoch will meet with considerable opposition in his sentence to imprisonment for life. efforts to secure renomination. The names of several possible rivals for the gubernatorial nomination have Friday next. been tentatively brought forth, amon, them those of Grant Hornaday of Ft. Scott and J.W. Creech of Herington For auditor of state, secretary of state and other places on the ticket there are already a number of aspirants in

DR. MORRIS DEMANDS PUBLIC APOLOGY

Man Whose Wife Was Ejected from White House Wants Roosevelt

to Apologize [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21-Dr Minor Morris, whose wife some weeks ago was ejected from the White House where she had gone to present a griev-ance to the President, today, gave out for publication the correspondence which recently passed between himself and the President. Morris de mands a public apology of the Presi dent "for this outrage on womanhood and common decency." Secretary Loeb replied to the letter, stating Secretary that the investigation by the chief of police showed the arrest was justified and that the kindest act to Mrs. Morris and her kinsfolk was to refrain from giving the case additional pub. ise is for one of the largest crowds

Gotham Tabernacle Is Sold.

New York, Feb. 21.—The old Broadway taberuacle property at the northeast corner of Eroadway and Thirty-\$2,500,000 by a New York business given in Massey Hall touight in hon- Miss Laura Swan and Miss Leila house, which will be erected a large or of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. More than Burnett.

JOHN MITCHELL IS CERTAIN NO MEETING IS TO HANG Coal Miners' Leader Arrives in Pitts-

FOR HIS CRIME burg and Makes His State-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 21.-John Mitchell arrived here this morning from



New York. Both Mitchell and F. L. Robbins, leader of the bituminous no conference between coal operators and mine officials would be held here

Mitchell said to an Associated Press reporter today: "As far as I know there will be a strike." "In both bituminous and anthracite fields?" he was asked. He replied: "I will posi-tively say nothing more." Illinois Action.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.—The Illinois district convention of the United Mine Workers appropriated five thousand dollars today to aid President Moyer and Secretary Hayward of the Western Miners' Federation.

INTERIOR COLLEGES PATTERSON LIBELS **CONSIDER REFORMS**

Beloit and Milwaukee-Downer Repre sented at Football Conference at Colorado Springs, Washington, D. C., Teb. 21.—Justice Brewer has entered an order grant-ing a writ of error in the contempt

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 21. The Association of Colleges of the Interior met here in annual conference today under the auspices of Colorado College. Among the higher institutions of learning represented at the conference are Whitman college, Pacific theological seminary, Beliot, Michigan Municipalities got down to Carleton, Chicago theological semi-business in earnest this morning nary, Olivet, Milwankee-Downer, Oberlin-Fargo, Kingfisher, Knox, Wash-burn, Yankton, Pomona, Redfield, and Rockford. The conference, which will FLOCK TO NEW ORLEANS be in session two days, will discuss the proposed revision of football rules. Mardi Gras In Crescent City Draws school discipline and other topics of

GROSVENOR LOST ON THE FIRST BALLOT

general interest to educators.

Veteran Ohio Congressman Must Retire from Congress at End cof the Present Term.

are already in full swing. The tableaux [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] and ball of the Atlanteans took place Lancaster, O., Feb. 21.—Congress- revision of the state constitution, and last night and the pageant of Momus man General Charles H. Grosvenor the interest of the municipalities in is set for tomorrow. There will be a river and land reception to Rex on was defeated for re-nomination today constitutional amendments. on the first ballot by Albert Douglass of Chillocothe.

FAVOR DRASTIC REFORM MOVES

Congress For Uniform Divorces Has An Animated Discussion In Sessions.

IT ADOPTS AN IMPORTANT SECTION

Where Plaintiff Is Domiciled In Foreign Jurisdiction At Time Cause Of Complaint Arises, Local : Statutes To Be Used.

[Special to The Gazette.]

Washington, Feb. 21.—Animated, ing the remedies afforded by its statdiscussion was indulged in Tuesday utes of divorce to its own citizens by the congress on uniform, divorce laws on the resolutions proposed by the Pennsylvania delegation outlining important reforms for uniform laws on this subject by the various states and which had been indorsed practic stroy the divorce evil. I do not apcally in their entirety by the resolu- prove of absolute divorce for any tions committee. Arguments were exhausted and parliamentary tactics invoked by the minority of the congress to defeat the adoption of the following portion of the report of the committee on resolutions striking the deathblow at the migratory divorce:

"When the courts are given cognizance of suits where the plaintiff was domiciled in a foreign Jurisdiction at the time the cause of complaint arose it should be insisted that relief will not be given unless the cause of divorce was included among those recognized in such foreign domicile."

The section was finally adopted by an overwhelming vote after a compromise amendment offered by O. W. Hart of Louisiana had been defeated by a vote of 15 to 16. The forces opposing the adoption of the section were led by Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane of Michigan, whose efforts were seconded by Delegates Walcott of Michigan, Leach of West Virginia and Sterling of South Dakota.

Regarding the adoption of the first resolution submitted by the committee that it was the sense of the congress that a federal divorce law was not feasible Governor Pennypacker said: "The resolution has been adopted and the first step in the path of progress has been taken."

Opposes Absolute Divorce. The section declaring that each

.The congress continued its sessions in conjunction with representatives of the interchurch conference on marriage and divorce, headed by Bishop-Doane. This latter pledged co-operagained.

cause whatsoever."

was adopted with some modifications.

plained his presence in the conven-

tion, saying: "I am thoroughly in

sympathy with anything that is to de-

Bishon Shanley of North Dakota ex-

tion with the congress in the consummation of the objects sought to be The question of whether or not New Mexico should have a delegate precip itated a lengthy discussion, the decision finally being reached that inasmuch as the governors of territories

were not included in the invitations of Gov. Pennypacker territorial delegates might sit in the congress, but shall not enjoy the right to vote. Advocate Publicity Measure. The representatives of the inter church conference then presented to the congress the act indorsed by the

American Bar association for the promotion of uniformity of legislation covering the subject of divorce and remarriage. It was explained that the object of such legislation was publicity and comity between the states. After the appointment by Gov. Pennypacker of a committee to consider the advisability of recommending a

uniform marriage license the resolutions committee reported on the sug gestions of the Pennsylvania delegation regarding proper divorce laws. The committee practically indorsed state should a out legislation restrict the suggestions in their entirety.

The French absolutely refuse these

Some of the principal delegates de

clare that failure of the conference

Germany Will-Not Yield.

The German government, it is stat-

ed, stands resolutely by its position

not to yield the policing of Morocco

to France, although fresh proposals

looking toward a settlement are like-

The view taken of the situation by

the diplomats here is that it is doubt

be satisfied to break up the confer-

ence without disposing of the main

The failure to agree and France's

determination to end the private ne-

gotiations bring the parties to a dead-

lock. This promises to result in a

prolonged crisis, in which each side

maintains the position it took up be-

THE FAST EXPRESS

Southern Pacific Train Buried Under

Two Landslides, Near Sac-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sacramento, Call, Feb. 21 -- Last

LANDSLIDES BURY

ly to be made by neutral powers.

principles. The French view is that

for the success of the conference.

is now inevitable.

questions in dispute.

fore the open conference.

GENERAL CONFERENCE IS TO DECIDE THE MATTER

France And Germany Can Not Agree As To The Policing Of Morocco Yet.

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Paris, Feb. 21.—A semi-official note has been issued announcing France's the German reply leaves little hope intention to discontinue private nego: tiations with Germany on the Moroccan question and to carry the question of policing Morocco before the judgment of the world in the open

The note states that Germany's reply indicates that it is evidently the desire of Germany to have the conference fail, and it adds the delegates will not separate before fifteen days have elapsed and after discussing all the questions on the original program. ful whether France and Germany can

The latter statement indicates that there is no present intention on the part of France to create a rupture by withdrawing from the conference. Points at Issue.

The deadlock is upon the following specific points: Germany's reply declared for the

internationalization of Morocco's poice and the absolute equality of all nations in Morocco.

OFFICIALS OF MICHIGAN CITIES IN CONVENTION

with an attendance of members that represented many of the leading cities of the state. The session was opened with the annual address of the president, Mayor Edwin F. Sweet of Grand Rapids, which was followed by the secretary's report presented by Prof. After the cars had piled up a second John A. Fairlie of Ann Arbor. The landside occurred martly burying a closing feature of the forenoon program was, an address by Alderman David E. Heineman of Detroit, who took as his subject "Municipal Pro- four persons and injury to several othgress With and Without Brakes." The ers. offernoon was spent by the members two or three passengers are missing. in' a trip of inspection to the lighting plant, pumping station, garbage burner and other public works of this city. Reassembling this evening the league listens to addresses on good roads, asphalt paying and repair, the

Wants ads mean business.

evening the Southern Pacific Oregon express ran into landside near Delta. landside occurred, partly burying a portion of the debris. Engineer Freel-tanten is known to be dead. The wreck resulted in the death of

The engineer, three tramps and

Lincoln Was Religious.

New York, Feb. 21.—Rev. Dr. George T. Lemmon of Lucerne; N. Y. said that after reading 1.900 books concerning Abraham. Lincoln he has come to the conclusion there was no doubt of the sincerity of his religiousconvictions.

INTERESTING DATA

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MINIATUREFLOODS IN ALL PARTS OF CITY

Inconvenience to Interurban Passengers.

Rains, melting snow and a general wankee street was turned into a minthe water poured down its two gutters and far out into the street a mill race. The other hills in the the sections of the law and amend-third ward added to the volume of ments thereof above named." water that went into the river and washing winter refuse down blocked and overflowed sidewalks. Several third ward residents living on the side hill were inconvenienced by water that appeared in their cellars. Rock river rose rapidly and while not dangerous or near it, has considerable more water to take care of than it had vesterday morning. For the present all hopes of cutting more ice has been abandoned and another freeze-up is necessary before work can be done. The Rockford and Beloit interurban was seriously inconvenienced by the water that flow-ed in volumes over their track near where the St. Paul crosses it. North bound cars were forced to stop at the same time. One or the south side of the arch and the passengers took "Jobe's" ferry over beneficially and track to the other car bealth. The same time. One or the passengers took "Jobe's" ferry over beneficially and it is usually attention of unincludes. The supreme court of North care beneficiary members. These beneficiary members. These beneficiary members. These other must be lost, and it is usually attention of unincludes. The supreme court of North care beneficiary members. These beneficiary members. These beneficiary members. These other must be lost, and it is usually attention to carry out and enforce the following platform of unincludes.

The supreme court of North care beneficiary members. These beneficiary members and the political ambition. I therefore hereby includes any news course. The supreme court of North care way company (52 Southeastern Rep. on Forest Park boulevard and Garband avenue. The forest are not to a supreme with the political ambition it.

Walsh of Rockford slipped down the aim to live and eat according to conbank and fractured the small bones science and good sense. in his ankle. He was brought to the

Gustav Meyer, the Hoboken, N. J. rest, earning any ming and everything, by VI.—A speedy trial of an cases and astrologer, who has predicted some of at any time, and any way we find it. the expenses of litigation thereby dithe severe storms of the country in we say "what is a stomach for if it minished." diction. He telegraphs as follows: Hoboken, N. J., Feb. 19.—To the Editor: Great snow or rain storm and cold wave due Feb. 22. This prediction is unofficial.

GUSTAV MEYER, Astrologer.

SURPRISED BY FRIENDS

Members of St. John's Church Mixed Choir, Help in Celebration of

a Birthday. Miss Mary Kaempflein was surprised at her home, 203 Fourth avenue, last evening, the day being the twenty-first anniversary of her birth. The That's the gamble you are taking a trust.

That's the gamble you are taking a trust.

XIII.—A square deal and fair play John's church were the self-invited as a rule, whether you continue to guests and they turned the evening live or not. guests and they turned the evening into a festal occasion. Various games were indulged in and a very elaborate spread was served. The tawas tastily decorated. Miss Kaempflein was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and the guests on departing in the small hours of the morning offered the usual congratuiations and vowed they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

NATIONAL CIVIL SERVICE

Persons Desiring to Enter Government Employ as Postoffice Clerks

or Carriers. The United States Civil Service Commission will hold a "clerk-carrier" examination in this city on Saturday, March 3. Any young man or young woman is eligible to write and the salaries to those who are appointed from among the successful applicants Make yourself feel soud after a will be: carriers \$600 to \$850, according to time of service; clerks volument and make yourself feel good after a
hearty meal, feel good all over clear \$400 to \$1,000.

Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour is best of all. A fresh supply now on hand at your grocers.

TOBACCO MEN TO SECURE RELIEF

AT LAST SESSION ALTER CONDITIONS

Bill to Amend Section of the Constitution Passed by Ways and Means, Committee

Washington, D. C., February 14.-The Ways and Means Committee of the House agreed without division to favorably report the bill for the rehef of tobacco growers in the form in which it passed the House the last session. This bill amends sub-division nine of Section 3244 of the Revised Statutes of the United States to read as follows:

"Every person whose business it is to manufacture tobacco or snull for himself, or who employs others to manufacture tobacco or snutt, whether such manufacture be by cutting, pressing, grinding, crushing, or rubbing of any raw or leaf tobacco, or otherwise preparing raw or leaf tobacco, or manufactured or partially manufactured tobacco or snutt, or the putting up for use or consumption of scraps, waste, clippings, stems, or deposits of tobacco resulting from any process of handling tobacco or by the working or preparation of leaf tobacco, tobacco stems, scraps, clippings, or waste, by sifting twisting screening, or any other process, shall be regarded as a manufacturer of tobacco: Provided, that unstemmed tobacco in the natural leaf and not manufactured or altered in any manner shall not be subject to any inernal revenue tax or charge of any and whatsoever and it shall be law ful for any person to buy, and sell such unstemmed tobacco in the leaf, without payment of tax of any kind: Provided further, that any person who sells natural leaf tobacco to manufacturers of tobacco, snuff, or cigars shall be deemed and considered a dealer in leaf tobacco and become subject to all the provisions, rules and regulations of subsection six of sec-tion 3244. Revised Statutes, as amend-

ed by Section 14, Act of March 1st. 1879 and also as amended by the act of March 8rd, 1883, and; further, shall be subject to all the provisions of Melting Snow, Rains and Frost Cause section 3360, U. S. Revised Statutes, as amended by section 14, Act of March 1st, 1879 and of Sections 3359 and 3391 U. S. Revised Statutes; And Provided Further, That farmers and February thaw have caused an over- growers of tobacco may sell leaf to-flow in both ends of the city. Mil. bacco of their own growth and raisbacco of their own growth and raising to manufacturers of tobacco, ature river yesterday afternoon and snuff, or cigars without being considered leaf dealers or manufacturers of tobacco and shall not be subject to

> Representative James, of Kentucky, appeared before the committee for a few moments this morning after which this action was taken. Mr. James

> > (Continued on Page 6.)

GAMBLING WITH DEATH:

What Many of Us Are Doing Three Times a Day.

everything we get something is taken away. Every act pulls two ways. Some men in power dole out their souls for it. They can't have soul and power at the same time.

one accident occurred during the would like to referm, but we have a ship God according to his own conmany transfers last evening. Jack morbid fear of being laughed at it we science.

in his ankle. He was brought to the some of us break away for awhite city and housed at the Grand hotel, and enslave ourselves to a diet. We somian maxim of equal rights to all the provide and about the hardy Scotsman being and special privileges to none. Spring Brook is also very fed on porridge and oatcake, making high and the marsh is overflowing soldiers of muscle and dash, and how trust, and every public official to be tion as Regards the Product. Some of us break away for awhile with water. It is not, however and Caesar's army was fed on corn. But a public servant, the diet doesn't last long. We quick-

> But there is really no one rule applicable to everybody's stomach VIII Amored What one man may eat another may

But the dyspeptic should remember that the death list has a dark shadow.

that do not come from a stomach derangement.

Acute indigestion means that you have even chances for death or life. recognized, it being in the nature of is abnormal value.

Therefore, if you feel your food Hes like a "lump of lead" on your the platform of principles above emissions of at name of stomach, beware! Your gastile juice without obedience to low fact, for O. F., at Foresters' halls is weak. It can't dispose of the food in time to prevent fermentation. Take something that will do it effectively, and at once. Take Stuart's Dyspop that the foregoing platform is not say, sai Tablets; the most powerful tablets made like a political of railroad platform to get in and off on, but it is

tablets will digest 3,000 grains of therefore submit by candidacy on its fear plays Burlington at local food. Your stomach needs a rest at merits to the sufferages of the people nasium Friday evening Feb. 22. food. Your stomach needs a rest at ments to the sollerages of the people masium friday evening, Feb. 23.

Once: Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets who will be called upon to sit as a will relieve your stomach of more high court on April 33 next to select AGUARANTEED CUREFOR PILES.

Tableta Place of Mrs. Mary F. Lappin in the

do, digesting perfectly whatever food judgment I submit. there is in your slomach. Dated at Monroe, v You can't do your work well, or be ruary 20, 1906. cheerful, or have energy or vim or ambition, when your stomach is bad.

your faind and make you enjoy life, by taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Give your stomach a rest, so it can right itself, then you need fear nothig. You can get these tablets any where for 50 cents a package.

JUDGE BECKER'S Letter of Acceptance

CONGRESS REVISES A LAW PASSED To the voters of the Twelfth Judicial circuit comprised of the counties of Green, Jefferson and Rock.

Board of Managers of Royal. Neighbors, Gives Facts. Mrs. Eva Childs, secretary of the

beg to assure you that I appreciate pleted her examination of the rethe spirit which animated those who ports of that organization for the have tendered me this nomination and past year. She finds many interest an unusually large number of visitors, I accept if in the same spirit in which ing facts to record relative to that or and the beautiful gowns worn conit is tendered. I deem it, however, ganization as to total membership, spired to make the event one of the fitting at this time to say that politically I am a democrat and it is my tails. The total membership of the Reeff & Hatch's orchestra, almost desire not to deceive anybody in this organization is now 100,000, of which contest as to my political affiliations, 100,000 are beneficiary members. The dance music and refreshments for it a judge has no political convictions then it can not be reasonably \$105,025,750. The total anumber of tables decorated with clusters of carbon bone to obtain four thousand more. attempting to use the patronage of January just passed! fifty-six new



JUDGE JOHN M. BECKER, CANDI DATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP

II .-- A non-partisan and impartial

judiciary.

VII.-Continuance of cases over for VIII.—Amendments to pleadings and represented and expressed a conser-proceedings in furtherance of justice varive feeling on the coming 1906

allowed without the interposition of a clip. Several good sized holdings in road company vs. Byrd (89 South-

X .- Technicalities not favored and cases tried on their inerits.

XII. The adoption by a bar asso demand is remarkably sustained. Wool ciation of a lawyers' fee schedule not at 20c is at normal value and at 30c

to every man.

In the event of my election I shall deem it my official duty to earry out

In conclusion permit, me to say, in the world for the relief of all kinds from to get in and on on, but it is Chicago Concert Co., assisted by made to stand on, and with the peo- likes Harriet Decker, appear in my entertain companies of friends at their home on Court street both this confirmation of picking you that sical and dramatic entertainment at their home on Court street both this form to get in and off on, but it is of stomach trouble, nausea, marges-tion, the worst cases of dyspepsia ple's confirmation I pledge you, that fermentation, bloaty feeling, sourness, dereine capable will be exerted in dereine capable will be exerted in Feb. 22.

Dated at Monroe, Wisconsin, Feb-Yours very truly.

JOHN M. BECKER. If you don't know what you want, try Mrs. Austin's Paneakes for a really good breakfast.

An explosion at the smelter at & North-Western E'y. Spring Valley wrecked the plant and seriously injured one workman.

Having been nominated as a candi Bourd of Managers of the Royal date for the office of circuit judge, I Neighbors of America, has just com-

tions then it can not be reasonably \$105,325,750. The total number of tables decorated with clusters of car-assumed that he has convictions on local camps in good standing are nations and colored candles, under the any other subject. As a rule men with 5,991. The net gain of beneficial mem-mingle together in business, church bers during 1905 was 12,809 and there tivities concluded at one o'clock this and society without regard to their were ten assessments during the morning. Among the out-of-town visi-political opinions. It is not because past year. During mineteen-five the tors were: Mr. and Mrs. Holden Par-they lock convictions but because order paid \$566.878.72 in death claims ker. Mr. and Mrs. I H. Parker and they lack convictions, but because order paid \$596,878.72 in death claims ker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, and played havoc with the present chancthey have a proper conception of the and the total paid out in this manner privileges and duties of citizenship, since the organization of the order and recognize the right of each perhas been \$2,501,607.24. During tile son to have and to express his views past year 473 members died, the ratio on all political subjects. Human judg-per one thousand being five and one-ment is fallible enough when unbiastenth per cent. There was a balance ed by soliish considerations, and, in in the treasury on: January first of order that L may not be accused of \$187,271.26. During the month, of

A BETTER SHOWING

tion as, Regards the Product

meeting of wool dealers held in Mil- embankments. wankee yesterday the east was well the state are being offered at less western Rep. 991), decides Meyer claims he can'tell days shead what the weather will be by consulting the stars.

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LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Olive Lodge No. 27, Degree of Hou-St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C. without obedience to law-justice is Interior Freight Handlers at Trades' Council half.

FUTURE EVENTS.

Janesville High school basketball will entertain at cards tonight; team plays Burlington at local gym-

Teching Blind, Bleeding Protriding afternoon and a concert of national piles. Druggists are authorized to retund money, if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Teching Blind, Bleeding, Protriding afternoon and a concert of national airs at Library hall in the evening. Mrs. J. W. McCue will entertain thir

ville, Ky., Via the North-Western line. congress. Apply to agents Chicago

Wants ads are money-savers.

MANY VISITORS AT FOR THE PAST YEAR GOLF CLUB PARTY

irs, Eva Childs, as Secretary of the Fifteen, Out of Town, Guests At tended Enjoyable Dance Given at Assembly Hall Last Evening.

Over seventy couples attended the dancing party given under the auspices of the Sinnissippi Golf club at Assembly hali last evening and the perfect appointments, the presence of



Real Estate Transfers, .

John G. Slinn to B. W. Towns, \$4,

MEN AND BOYS ON RIVER WHERE ICE WAS BEING HARVESTED

Slim. \$5.000. E. nw 4 sec. 14-4-11. Jane A. Dodd to William A. Dodd, \$1,000. Let 26 pt. 27 Morgan's Add. Milton Junction. Vol. 169dd.

Joffris. \$1.00. SwM, sec. 27-3-12, summer for ice and the local /ol. 1694d.

Marietta B. Duke to Albert E. Menz perore the season ended. The company et al \$2200 pt. nw 4. se 4 sec. 28-4-12 is, still short on the supply for Albert E. Manz and wife to Charles, this coming summer, but a few days more of good zero westhed the company of the work wonders. One of the companying at the control shows the work on the river wife \$9384 to Albert Menz Central shows the work on the sec. 7-4-13 130 acres.

LINK AND PIN ... News for the Railroad Mcn.

of managers and the yearly reports ing a ticket calling for

ticipated that any serious trouble the diet doesn't last long. We quick will result from the excess of mois-ture.

Gustav Meyer, the Hoboken, N. J.

Gustav Meyer, the Hoboken, Progress on the double tracking pose of considering the matter of the rallway across the Isthmus of grading the above named streets. Some 6,000,000 pounds of wool were Panama, owned by the United States concessions. These wools are losing for service in July. Steam shovels the owners plenty of money. At a are being utilized in cutting the side

in Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rail-

eons Are To Bc Given During the Remaining Days.

Mrs. Frank Jackman entertained a company of ladies yesterday at a luncheon given in honor of Miss Ma-

On Friday Mrs. John G. Rexford sion tickets will be sold March 15 to Morris of Minneapolis. Mrs. Francis 18. inclusive, with favorable return Grant will entertain for Ker guest imits, on account American Bowling Miss Marie Taylor of Stevens Point,

Read the want ags.

BUT HALF A CROP Rockford, Beloit, & Janesville IS GATHERED YET

CEMEN STILL HAVE SEVERAL DAYS WORK AHEAD OF THEM

THAW WILL CAUSE DELAY.

Fifty-Five Hundred Tons Were Housep in Three Days of the Past Week.

ONE OF THE CITY ICE COMPANY'S ICE HOUSES AND THE CHUTES

A. J. Wilson of Beloit; Miss Josephine es. During the rush harvest on Fri Moulding and George Folds of Chica day, Saturday and Sunday of the go, Miss Carolyn Bull of Racine, Miss past week this company employed six Bessie Hatch of Evanston Miss ty men and filled their lower Boilse Eleanor Morris of Minneapolis, Miss It was hard, fast work and they were Sallie Ruger of Devil's Lake, N. D., fortunate to obtain as much as they Mr. Stras of Milwaukee, Miss Flor-ence Avers of Oak Park, Ill, Frank Vosenberg of Madison, and J. B. Dear-days, according to Irl Hicks, are for

colder weather and in another column will be found a prediction for a bliz zard for Thursday. However, the

B: W. Towns and wife to John G.

Marietta H. Duke to Albert E. Menz before the season unded. The company

tion is permitted without objection Norcross street; Valentine street, to take a train which did not stop at that station the not knowing that the train did not stop there and nothing South Third street from Sinclair on the ticket showing that it was not street to Garfield avenue.

The court of civil appeals of Texas,

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR PRESENT WEEK

umerous Card Parties and Lunch

evening and tomorrow evening. The Misses Agnes and Mabel Shumway

Tomorrow is Washington's Birth-Mrs. J. W. McCue will entertain thirty-five ladies at cinch at her home on Very Low Excursion Rates to Louis Dodge street,

> will give a luncheon for Miss Eleanor The Daughters of Rebekah will en joy a banquet Saturday evening.

525.00 S% seW sec. 244-11. Vol. thest criterion that the old settlers have is the ground-hog theory and as his six weeks are not up for some time yet it is possible that the lee harvest can be obtained. Henry Tail believes that three or four more days work with proper weather will give him all the ice he wants. Last sum-Jerry Donahoe and wife to Malcolm mer, will be remembered as a bad pany was forced to buy from outside

> er on Sunday last. During the day many spectators watched the work and the small boys were in their ele ment jumping cakes and riding them down the shoot to where they were taken into the ice-house. It was dan gerous sport and many expected to see some of the daring ones swept

egular sta- Oakland avenue; Jefferson avenue

down to the open water. The other

good on that train) that it was the You are hereby requested to attend duty of the company to stop the train a meeting of the highway committee. at that station to permit him to to be held at the council chambers in the city hall, on Thursday, February 22d, 1906, at 4:15 p. m., for the pur-

Dated February 21, 1906... W. A. MURRAY, Chairman Highway Committee.

: Notice. The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Janesville Street Rail way company will be held at the offic of Thomas S. Nolan, suite 311-213 Jack man building, in the city of Janes that ville, Rock county, Wisconsin, at two

> GEO. C. BLABON, President. Edwin L. Blabon, Secretary.

Prohibits Public Meetings: Sterling, III., Feb. 21.—By proclama tion all lodge meetings and public gatherings; have been prohibited in Lanark on account of the smallpox epidemic and the schools have been closed. The situation is now under control of the authorities

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Thursday, February 22d

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FOR SALE, at a burgain-20 ft. gasoline lanceb, 2% H. P. engine, all new and up-to-date, Easy terms. E. W. Lowell.

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POR SALE—A pen of thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rocks. Inquire at 206 Center avenue; new phone 552. WANTED—A honsekeeper at once. I have a good home for old lady, Inquire of Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 276 WestMilwankes St. TOR SALE, CHEAP — Farm of 150 acres in Walworth annary, two inless from good railroad town of 2000, heavy clay and leng soil; buildings poor. This is a sone for some one. Price 55 per acre. Get a move on. W.J. Litts, 255 Center avenue, Janesville, Wis. Old place 563.

WANTED—Ruom and board in private fam-where there are no other children, preferred. Address Box 91, Beloit, Wis.

WANTED-A young married-man for ships ping clock; night work. Must have experience and come well recommended. Colvin's Raking Co.

WANTED-To correspond with parties de-siring a good all-around farm hand, the first of March. H. 24 Guzotte.

HELP WANTED-Male. Installment collector tor fur merolisadise accounts; good salary and expenses. Address Manufacturer. P. O. Box 1027. Phila., Pa. WANTED-A girl at the Riverside Laundry

WANTED-Man-to establish trade for large manufacturer of staple goods: traveling praition; good salary, expenses advanced; ex-perionce; unnecessary, chancel for advance, ment; references, Manager, 701 Star Bidg.,

WANTED-Energetic, trustworthy man or woman to work, in Wisconsin, representing large Manufacturing company, Salary \$40 to \$90 per month, paid woekly; expenses advanced, Address with stamp, J. H. Moore, Janesville, Wis.

ATANTED — Fifty girls to assize tobacco. M Fisher & Fisher will open their Milwaukee depot warehouse. Thursday, Feb. 22nd; will pay sighty cents per hundred; steady work for three mouth; choice tobacco to handle, Hest of wages guaranteed a

WANTED-Employment by young man go-ing to school; for boardor wages, Dass had three years' exportence as clork. Cau give good recommendations. Address Will Amery, care Yulentine, School.

EXTANTED-Men for delivery wagon and to right one. F. H. Green & Soc. 43 N. Main St. WANTED, immediately Cook, straight dining room girl, also kitchen girl and girl for combination chamber work and second dining room work. Good wages, airs K. M. McCarthy, 276 Wost Milwaukeo S.

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WANTED—Girls to operate kuitting machines; steady employment and good wages. Lewis Kuitting Co.

WANTED-Position in store or office, wit he chance of advancement, by young mur. ried man, 'Address C. B., this office,'

WANTED—Man to work a dairy farm uoar 'anestille: a good opportunity for a com-petent man, Address George Woodruff, admin-isterice Re, 7 Jagosville.

FOR RENT

POR SALE-Sixtoon pigs two mouths old Address H. F. Smith, Milton, Wis. TCR RENT - Brick house on Racine strong Colly water. Possession given at once Hayner & Beers, Agedts. FOR RENT-A furnished room, suitable for two girls; with or without board. 151 N. Frankliu St.

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FOR RENT-Suite of offices on third floor, flayes block, fronting Milwankes street. Inquire of George Flaherty, Hayes block.

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= FORTY YEARS AGO = Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes- sented by Alexander Graham.

Rock County Products Must Go "Un-

vexed to the Sea." Wood and Cheap Coal.

One of the largest and most enhusiastic meetings ever held in this city, assembled at the Court Room vesterday afternoon to consult as to

In C. D. Balche's home last Sabbath eveday February 21, 1860.—

these plans for dredging the river bed ring. A very, interesting business in the matter being thoroughly discussed Fierce, Kittle Vincent and Large and Enthusiastic Meeting. as to its feasibility and cost. At the Green were elected as nominating close a general discussion ensued in committee, it was also voted to hold which the following were among those the next C. E. meeting at Mr. and Mrs. who participated: A. Hyatt Smith, Harry Green, Sabbath evening at 7:30 James Sutherland, J. M. Burgess, Mr. p. m. Prof. Edwin. Shaw was appoint. Tallman, E. W. Blaisdell, H. N. Com- ed as leader. stock, Dr. R. B. Treat and David Conger. Another convention, to be held in the Ladies Benevolent society was Cheap Freight, Cheap Lumber, Cheap on motion, appointed delegates, one Mr. Hutton, Secretary of from each town represented and six Saloon League, will speak here next from each city.)

The convention was in every the best means of making Rock River spect all that the most enthusiastic navigable from its source to its month. If it is great improvement in a solid and substantial farmers or twelve of the most wealthy and and business men of this and the adjoining counties, and large numbers spirit evinced by the meeting was a sport oway unable to gain admittance. went away unable to gain admittance, sure guarantee that the people have Delegates were present from Rock now resolved to take hold and comord, Illinois, from Watertown and Be- plete a means of internal communilord, Himois, from watertown and Beloit and other points of importance
interested in, and sympathizing with
the objects of the meeting.

(Speeches were made by Hon. Hamlibrary Richardson Mr. Folia Col. ilton Richardson, Mr. Locke, Col. city and enterprise for generations. Hugh Lee and resolutions were pro yet to come.



February 21, 1437-Four hundred & nd sixty-nine years ago, today King James I. of Scotland was assassinate d.

BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

Johnstown, Feb. 19.-Mrs. Will a fox last week. Borst has been having serious time with the quinsy but is improving.
Robert Mitchell started Thursday for Hampton, N. J., to visit his daughter and other relatives.

C. Creig returned Friday from his trip to Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter and Ralph visiting relatives since Christmas. vere Saturday guests of their moth-

er, Mrs. C. Wood.

Will Graylor and family will vacate last week.

as the Phillip house.

his parents. Arch and Ruby Gestler are enter work with his buzz saw.

Arch and Ruby Gestlet.

Alex. McLain of Johnstown was talking the chicken pox.

Mrs. Grove Wetmore and daughters this burg. Friday looking for good horses and colts and purchased an horses and colts and purchased an eiligt months old colt of Ray Farns.

last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Godfrey and worth:

Spokane, Walla Walla, Ogden, Salt his farm in Lima.

Lake Cityl Butte and other points in O. Holverson was veyr poorly all Montana, Colorado, Utah, Newada, last week.

And the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. 'E. Austin received word Friday.

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Pearl Morton this week Saturday. with his parents in the northern part Mrs. Joe Richardson next Thursday, of the grand chapter of the Eastern of this state.

Everybody is invited to come and have Star. Will Shultz is pending a few days

Chicago Monday night with a carload. We notice that F. D. Bamp has a of hogs, when they returned they new mail box.

brought a couple of horses which the property Marco's half a very good. be sold at reduced rates from stations within a \$2.25 radius, Feb. 21 and 22 limited to return until Feb. 23, in-

> 'Mrs. Milton Wilken's mother, Mrs. Stewrat of Richmond, visited her a few days the past week. Arthur Clowes was in Sharon Sat-

Homeseckers' Excursion to the North-Via the North-Western line. Excurthe past week with her parents in sion tickets at greatly reduced rates Fulton. are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping

seven hour chase Eit. Hobbs captured

Auction sales are all the go at pres Miss Nettic Farusworth returned Special meetings will begin next Sunday at the Christian church.

Saturday night from a week's visit with her sister, Mabel Dixon.

Miss Anna Bloxham returned from Elkhorn last week where she has been Myron Faynter sold his fine young

driving horse to his brother, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Farnsworth and

the Hulburt house the first of the month and mrs. C. R. Farnsworth and stay there Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Farnsmorth and move into what is known as the Phillip house.

Mrs. Derr. Hull Sunday afternoon and worth her old school mates visited as the Phillip house. Mrs. S. Borst of Millon spent last called on their grandparents, Mr. and her.

week at Will Borst's helping care for Mrs. Richard Peacock.
the sick. Frank Nisken drove to Elkhorn Sat out Friday and Saturday and assist lars. urday evening to spend Sunday with ed his father in sawing his year's sup-

ply of firewood. Mr. Preckel did the

mother Monday.

Mrs. Florence Wolcott returned home

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Godfrey and worth.

Lawrence McKewen visited at T. Mr. and Mrs. Will Heffron were given a farewell party Friday night as Mrs. Lolo Cummings is in Lima with relatives.

We understand Mr. W. Aldrich has farm. There was upwards of one huntraded his farm with H. Bulock for dred of their friends present.

and the Pacific Coast.

Wis, E. Austin received word Friday old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Son was buried. Friday afternoon, was fulling very fast. He has been slick a long time with cancer.

Side trips at very low rates. Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman fourist sleeping-cars, only for double berth from Chicago (active will have a box social at he home of commodating two people), through to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson Thurs.

Mrs. E. Austin received word Friday old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Austin received word Friday afternoon.

They have the sympathy of the whole community.

The Ladies Aid society will give a chicken pie support next. Wednesday night. February 21. Everybody come and have a good-time.

The school is going to give an encommodating two people), through to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson Thurs.

Fay Bump and family.
The Ladies' Aid will meet with

of the state.

Roy and Arthur Stewart went into a good dinner and help sew. We notice that F. D. Bump has a

brought a couple of holses the city. The M. W. A. will have a dance they burdleased while in the city. The M. W. A. will have a dance the were presented with a Wednesday night, February 28, Clark Will Partridge is confined to his house with rheumatism:

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Mis. Agnes Kemp spent a few days 28c; output, 420,000.

State of Ohio. City of Toledo, -ss

er has sold his grocery stock to C. so to double berth from Chicago (ac. will have a box social at the home of commodating two people), through to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson Thurs the Pacific coast without change of day night, February 22. A cordial cars. Choice of routes. Excellent invitation is extended to all.

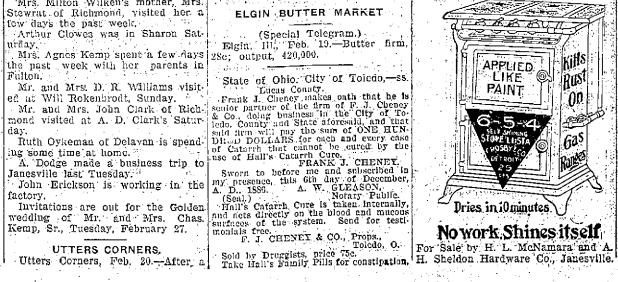
The L. I. S. meets with Mrs. A. W. Chas. Robinson Thurs train service. Dining cars, (meals a la carte). For tickets and full information apply to agents. Chicago & The Bible study will meet with Mrs. A. Thwing called on Mrs. A. Thwing called on Mrs. Harry Ash went to Milwate Fay Bump and family.

Standard Robinson Thurs to Chas. Robinson Thurs terlainment Friday night. They will stolk possession in the near future. Stendard Robinson Thurs and Mrs. A. Thwing called on Mrs. A. Thwing called on Mrs. Harry Ash went to Milwate Fay Bump and family.

kee this evening to attend a meeting

Frank Heddles, who has been ill since Christmas, is not gaining apidly as his friends' desire. Conrad Hanson of Beloit was

6-5-4WILL NOT WASH OFF



Rock River, Feb. 19.—Word has been received that Mrs. Weizcan is gaining and is expected home this

The C. E. meeting was held at Mr.

On account of the Farmers' Institute

Mr. Hutton, Secretary of the Anti-

Sabbath at the usual hour. A collec-

Mr. and Mrs. Kirchoff will move on-

to the farm of Mrs. Mary Fassett the

first of March and Charley Hull and

family of Lima will also move on the

farm of Dea Babcock the same time.

Fred Rogers was quite sick but is

Mrs. N. M. Rose is the possesor of

a fine dinner set sent her by the "Vigor" company. The Vigor was purchas-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kirchoff visited

Herbert Pierce at Fort Atkinson Sunday.
Talk of hot summer weather, blue

birds, flies, wasps and dandelons for the mouth of February, and yet Rock

River is the first community that can

boast of a barefooted boy. One day

last week Bennie Vincent aged 6 sur-

prised and horrified his family by

coming into the house over the snow.

drifts barefooted with pants rolled to.

his knees carrying his shoes and stock-ings, he thought with the rest

of the world that the good old sum-

Clara Grangaard is rapidly gaining

Warren Niles returned to Brodligad

Sunday after spending several days at

Mr. and Mrs. Heath spent Sunday at D. Rossiter's.

lay evening was well attended.

Miss Amanda Bahling spent Sun-

Miss Avis Gould attended a party

WEST MAGNOLIAN 1845 West Magnolia! Feb. 20.-Mrs. Lot-

tie Edwards returned home after a

three week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark, during her

The Woodman supper was well at

Rev. Lucky filled his usual place

Mr. Fred Edwards called on his

after caring for Mrs. Edna Edwards

are early hands shearing sheep. They

EDGERTON NOTES

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE ! Edgerton, Feb. 20-W. J. Shamack

began Monday February 19.

behind the pulpit last Sunday, deliv-

ering a fine discourse.

tended, they took in about twenty dol

at Gco. Townsend's in Magnolia Fri-

day at G. D. Silverthon's.

FOOTVILLE:

after an attack of pneumonia.

ed at Henderson's store.

ings, he thought

mer time had come.

Footville last week.

Thos. Flynn farm.

Janesville last week

couse with Grippe.

day evening.

Saturday for Madison.

tion will be taken for the cause.

now better.

In the Name of Sense, that good common sense of which all of us have a share, how can you continue to buy ordinary soda crackers, stale and dusty as they must be, when for 5¢ you can get

Uneeda Biscuit

fresh from the oven, protected from dirt by a package the very beauty of which makes you hungry.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

guest of A. E. Stewart on Sunday. Rosa Voight and Veva Sutton have returned from Portage where they

NORTH SPRING VALLEY.
North Spring Valley, Feb. 19.—
August Schultz helped put up ice at Sunday -

Misses Mamie Kelly, Jessie Harper August Worth has been employed der L. Thompson Prof. L. Wilin the retail drug department at Will liams, Wm. Wolfe, Charley Welsh, and Winifred Broderick attended the Teachers Moeting in Janesville last sons' Matt Valentine and Alva Hutson Will and Tom Harper each bought a horse at Mr. Scoville's sale last were passengers to Janesville on Sun-

day:

visited Janesville on Sunday. A CARD

We the undersigned do hereby agree Wood sto retund the money on a 50-cent bottle of FIRMS Greene's warranted Syrup of Tair if its falls to cure, your cold. We also guarantee a jotte Ber Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knudson expect to move to Mrs. Pughe's farm soon.
Mr. Ole Digdahl is moving on the to cure your cold. We also guitather a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

J. F. Baker, Geo.E. King & Co., E. B. Heimstreet, Smith's Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., H. E. Ranous & Co. Janesville, Wis.,

Footville, Feb. 20.-The dance Monav evening was well attended.

Some of our young men attended. Your stomach churns and digests Be not surprised if in the other world, he play "The Man On The Box," in the food you eat and it foul or tor pid, or out of order, your whole sys Mr. Eddie Ward is confined to the tem suffers from blood poison. Hellis ter's Rocky Mountain Tea keeps you Verne Grove and Herman Bush well 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith

were passengers on the noon train Drug Co. Miss Cora Babr of Evansville spent Sunday with Mrs. E. H. Mattice. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willing are re-Very Low Rates to Nashville, Tenn. Via the North-Western line, for tickets to be sold Feb. 25, 26 and 27, with faoicing over the arrival of a daughter. verable return limits, on account of quadrennial convention Student Volunteer Movement for Foreiga Missions. Choice of routes from Chicago. Apply to agents Chicago & North-

GENTLEMEN-George Blaisdell W. H. Booker, W. S. Campbell, Grant returned from Portage, where they have been the past couple of weeks.

A. E. Stewart and L. W. Hutson wick, Rev. J. H. Demis, Ottaviam wick, Rev. J. H. Demis, Ottaviam flickmer, Will. Grossbrantz, Glen. Mossrs. Roy and Clarke Wright of Chicago were Sunday guests of Wirt Wright.

Wright.

Wright.

Mrs. Clayton Spike has been a sufferer of tonsilitis for the past week. Dr. Fred-Henderson came down from Stoughton to visit local relatives on Sunday. Reigart, Fred F. Smith, Frank Schnei-

Milton Wells.

LADIES—Miss Anna G. Aldrich, Gertie Conroy, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. A. P. Clark, Miss Ada Gilman, Oscar Gilbertson and Gus Young Miss Nellie Gurdner, Mrs. Doc Hallett, Miss Clara Johnston (2), Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Millie Reed, Miss Anna Skelly, Mrs. Mary Woods, Mrs. Frank

FIRMS-Kaplan & Pizer Co., Par iotte Beals & Co. PACKAGES—Miss , Myrtle Pruitt, Miss May Wright.

Feb. 21, '06. In every clime its colors are unfurled You hear of Rocky Mountain Tea.

Smith Drug Co.

Very Low Rates to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, to Mobile, Pensa-cola and Winter Resorts,

Via the North-Western line. On account of the Mardi Gras, excursion tickets with certain stop-over privilges will be sold to New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola, Feb. 21 to 25, inclusive, also on Feb. 26, for trains ariving at destination by noon of Feb. 27. with favorable return limits. Excursion tickets are also on sale daily, at reduced rates, to the principal win-ter resorts in the United States and Mexico. For full information apply to

Western Ry. Buy it in Janesville. agents Chicago & North-Western Ry HA WASHINGTON COMFORT SHOES are designed for extreme comfort, and canbe worn all the year round: They fit like a glove and feel easy on the feet: The clastic at the sides stretches with every motion of the foot, making it impossible to pinch or squeeze: No buttons to button, no laces to lace. They just slip on and off with-Made of Vici Kid, with patent leather trimmings and flexible soles.

Your dealer will supply you; if not, write to us. Look for Martha, Weshington name and Mayer trade-mark stamped on the sole. We also make Western Lody, shoes

FREE Martha Washington Shoes and we will send you free, postpaid, a beautiful picture of Martha Washington, size 15 x 20. F. MAYER BOOT 4 SHOE CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

SPECIAL VALUES IN HAND BAGS

A purchase of about twenty dozen leather envelope bags, a number of different shapes and different sizes, such style leathers as seal, walrus, patent leather, etc., the largest sizes measure 9x6 inches and from that size down to the smaller ones. The values are

NEW NECKWEAR

Stock Collars of embroidery, the newest ideas for spring, spe-cial styles at 19c, 25c, 39c, 50c.—Turn-over Collars of embroidery, all new patterns just in, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 39c and 50c.

NECKLACES

Bead necklades in all the colors such as blue, pink, red, emerald, crystal, gilt and black, 10c to \$1.50.

Bargains Left From Recent Sales A few of the line of walking skirts which were on sale at three

dollars-what are left-now \$2. A few of the three dollar winter coats, good warm garmentswhat are left_\$1.50.

Quite a number of the waists which were \$1 to \$1.50, now at 69c. Two lots of fur neckpieces, those which were up to four dollars, now \$2; those which were up to \$10; now at \$5.75. Trimmed hats in the millinery department, a number of winter styles to close, \$1.



Business Office Open Saturday عن عن Evenings. عن عن

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES-TILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair, moderate temperature

One Year-Rural delivery in Boun Rounty S.00

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The reluctant advertiser, who

has to be "persuaged below will risk even a half-adequate campaign, is described by a has to be "persuaded" before he do what we must, and call it by the best names we can, and would fain have the praise of having intended the result which ensues.

France and Germany should remember that they are first class nations and refrain from acting like South "American republics.

Great Britain has launched a \$7, 500,000 battleship and hopes Japan will regard this as offsetting some of its military deficiencies.

It might have been foreseen all along that Pat Crowe stood a chance of being brought to trial and acquitted if he got caught, and lived long enough.

Mr. Rockefeller mny have changed the color of his wig and remained at home.

Western nations want China to wake up just enough to buy their surplus goods.

Bob Evans in command of a fleet is nearing Venezuela. Now will Castro behave?

China is getting civilized fast. is already beginning to pick quarrels with other nations.

Engineer Wallace remains firm in the opinion that you cannot dig a canal with red tape.

it, but what Tom Lawson really wants his wife while absent in these days is to have them turn the limelight on of rapid transit and easy communica-

EDITORIAL CANDIDATES

These are haloyon days in Geor gia journalism. Three editors are be more sentiment in favor of the Smith of the Atlanta Journal. The race began early, and they are now getting up their highest speed. Another Georgia editor, John Temple good for an interesting spring cam- York, particularly those connected esque and sensational campaign enough to please the most fastidious. which staggers' the memory of the oldest Georgia colonel.

NENWSPAPERS NEEDN'T TELL.

cumstances. The point was raised in thing but "put-up jobs." a libel suit against a trade paper. The lower court ordered the defendants to disclose the name of the information on whose statement the alleged libel was raised. The court of smiled at Spooner in the senate chamber appeals reversed the order regarding ber, at something cute said by the appeals reversed the order regarding senior senator. Since the smile was the divulging of the name of the informant, but decided that the plaint dence that the Stalwart papers have ins had the right to ask the defend begun to speak very brotherly of ants what information they possessed La Follette, and discern the germs of inducing their belief that their alleg brilliant statesmanship in his makeed libelous comment was justified."

SLIDING SCALE FOR "PUFFS;" conclusion that the people who desire a Wisconsin mayor. It says: "We strength of will power are hoping that lowing prices, says Newspaperdom: For telling the public that a man is has declined his salary. The reason he successful citizen when everybody he gives is that he has nothing to do, a successful citizen when everybody knows he is as lazy as a government mule, \$2.75; referring to a deceased citizen as one who is mourned by the entire community, when he knows he will only be missed by the poker circles, \$1.08; referring to some galli- party fails to hold a convention a few vanting female as an estimable lady self-seeking demagogues, with more whom it is a pleasure to meet, when brass than brains, will seize upon the every business man in town would opportunity to gain popularity by serather see the devil coming, horns, office, not with the expectation of hoofs and all, than to see her coming being elected, but for the honor it towards them, \$3.10; calling an ordi- will bring and the opportunity it will nary pulpit pounder an eminent di- afford them to exploit their wild vine, 60c; sending tough sinner to theories in platform declarations. heaven with poetry, \$5.00.

THINK THIS OVER.

In many towns of the west are lo-conservative voter. cated flourishing mills. Generaly these are among the most successful business enterprises if propely managed. There is every reason why farmers Times on "Kwestions of Spelling, and the citizens of the community in expresse a hankering for a scientific general should give their patronage alphabet, but says: to the local mill. In the first place, vators. Every resident of a town them the disguising spectacle of drunk

efit and saving to the town. Where sults. flour manufactured in foreign mills is used there is a profit to the railroads for carrying the grain to market, a profit to the commission man, he cost of milling, and the labor employed, the profit to the manufacturer, the cost of selling and the transportation to the retailer, all of which is lost to the town. If there is a local mill in your community use the flour it produces. Its products, no doubt, are just as good, if not better, than that which is shipped into your own

PRESS COMMENT.

All Is Not Yet Lost. St. Louis: Globe-Democrat: A bridegroom is still necesasry in a modern edding, though inconspicuous.

Torn From Hands of Babes, Marinette Eagle-Star: American graft even took the pennies subscribed by the children for the Lafayette monument.

Slur Meant For Geo. W.? Superior Telegram: No, he couldn't tell a lie but the could chop the cherry tree down and raise Ned generally when nobody was looking.

Situation After the Splash. Milwaukee News: Gov. Davidson has jumped into the pond, but the splash that he made doesn't appear to have scared the little fishes or disturbed the big ones.

Spooner and Statehood Bill. Racine Journal: Senator Spooner rises above the politician in joining with those who demand the people of Arizona and New Mexico shall vote

Appleton Crescent: Chief Engineer Stevens says that the Panama canal can be dug in seven years. Nobody is disputing that, but what we would like to know is when the digging will.

Sound Doctrine For Hurley, Hurley Miner: If a few people in Hurley would "let up" on talking polities and go to work shoveling snow, they would have more money and more self-respect at the end of five

commence,

Journal Calling Names Again: Oshkosh Northwestern: The Milvaukee Journal classes Lenroot as a wede, Davidson as a Norwegian and Connor and McGillivray as "sor-The Journal always did have rels." a very polite and diplomatic way of explaining itself.

No Sympathy For this Enoch. Evening Wisconsin: Stoughton's Enoch Arden excites no sympathy Perhaps the governors do not know A man who falls to correspond with tion, descrives to be classed as a dead one."

> Proposition Seems Fair. Exchange: Doubtless there would

running for the democratic nomina revival of the whipping post for wife tion for governor-Colonel Estill of deserters if the suggestion were acthe Savannah News, Clark Howell of companied by a movement for the rethe Atlanta Constitution and Hoke vival of the ducking stool for women who are naggers.

Four Cornered Contest.

Graves of the Atlanta News, is a can paign in Marinette. The prohibition with the Interurban Political Equality didate for United States senator, and ists and socialists are each going to league, have been actively engaged in the Dec. the trenchant pens of these four gen- put up a ticket as well as the two old tiemen are giving the state a pictur parties. Here is certainly variety

Both on Blacklist.

Exchange: The confession of Gans. that Britt lost on a foul in his fight a large number of the local leaders The court of appeals has decided ment based upon financial considerathat newspapers canot be compelled tions, puts both Gans and Britt on by the courts to divulge their sources the black list, pending explanations of information, says a London dis- on the part of the latter. The "sportpatch, except under very special cir-ling fraternity" can stand almost any

> Terrible Potent of a Smile. Winneconne Local: Recent Washington news states that La Follette

Mayor of Portage Applauded, Exchange: The Chicago Chronicle A Western editor has come to the publishes editorially its approval of "puffs" in his paper must pay the fol-can not too highly commend Mayor Alois Zienert of Portage, Wis who attack and recover her strength in but we think his example should be followed by mayors who have a great deal to do and do not do it."

Just Clinton

Clinton Times: If the Democratic The democratic party is the minority party in this state, and never will be anything elso until it attracts the

To Read is to Loathe. Evening Wisconsin: Dudley W. Walton, writing to the New York

Diskushonz on materz apertaining at points where good mills are lo-tu orthodoks spelling ar unprograbel cated they afford the growers of The adopshon ov a method ov spelling wheat and other cereals a splendid such az that in which this iz ritten wheat and other cereais a spiendid wid put an end tu such arguments.

With wid put an end tu such arguments.

Mr. Walton is right. The Spartansused to fortify their young men
associated with the elein northern Nigeria. established market price at the ele- against drunkenness by exhibiting to should use home made flour if such slaces. All that is required to make

THE JANESVILLE GAZETIE a thing is possible. It means that all the average level-headed, intelligent pertaining to the growth of wheat, reader sick and tired of the whole s marketing, its manufacture into subject of spelling reform is to see flour, and its selling, results in a ben- a few concrete examples of its re-

> Connor Can be Generous. Foud du Lac Commonwealth: The two-cent fare matter is likely, to become an issue in the state campaign, leading up to the primary election next fall. It will be recalled that Secretary of State Houser recently commenced an individual action be-

fore the state railway commission asking that body to require the rail roads, doing business in Wisconsin to make a two-cent rate. This action preceded Mr. Houser's announcement that he would be a candidate for renomination. Now come the friends of W. D. Connor, who claim that Mr. Houser has stolen Mr. Connor's thun der, and that Mr. Connor had in fact moved on this question before Mr. Houser ever thought of it. Now, Mr Connor, it is understood, will be a candidate for governor and, like Mr Houser, needs an issue and naturally feels aggrieved at losing a good one which he imagined had been securely placed up his sleeve. However, Mr. Connor still has his very commendable ecord on the "Mary Ann" bill, of which nobody can rob him.

Tragic End of John McCall, He was a generous, lovable man, who had made in the insurance department of the state of New York a reputation for ability and integrity which, together with his popularity, led to his enlistment in the service of the great life insurance company of which since 1892 he had been the executive head:

In this position be continued prache took charge. These practices in sion in Madison today, tomorrow and statehood.

Impatient Appletonian.

volved the flagrant misappropriation rriday. Among the usual state of money belonging to policy-holders, ple present are W. E. Henry of Indiana, bribes to legislators and other public who while in Madison is the guest of the money belonging to policy holders, ple present are W. E. Henry of Indiana, bribes to legislators and other public who while in Madison is the guest of the money belonging to policy holders, ple present are W. E. Henry of Indiana, bribes to legislators and other public who while in Madison is the guest of the money belonging to policy holders, ple present are W. E. Henry of Indiana, bribes to legislators and other public who while in Madison is the guest of the money belonging to policy holders, ple present are W. E. Henry of Indiana, bribes to legislators and other public who while in Madison is the guest of the money belonging to policy holders, ple present are who in the form of dianapolis, state librarian of Indiana, bribes to legislators and other public who while in Madison is the guest of the money belonging to policy holders, ple present are who is the guest of the money belonging to policy holders, ple present are who is the guest of the money belonging to policy holders, ple present are who is the guest of the money belonging to policy holders. officials. They involved other guilty Henry E. Legler, secretary of the transactions, all of which have been state association. Miss Frances Jenson recently exposed that there is no kins Olcott of Pittsburg, Pa.; directions need to recapitulate and explain them for of the training school for chil

> in his integrity. The shock to his secretary of the Wisconsin State Hispide affected his health, and he is dead, killed by worry. It is due to win of St. Paul, state library commishis memory to recall the circumstance sioner of Minnesota, and her assist-that he sold his home and other prop- ant, Mrs. Jacobson, Miss Mary E. erty at a loss and turned the proceeds in to make up to the pollcyholders of his company part of the immense sums which he had taken from their trust funds and wrongfully

MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY STRICKEN ON BIRTHDAY

Noted Suffragist Suffers Stroke o Paralysis on Eve of Banquet Given in Her Honor,

New York, Feb. 21. While making preparations to come to New York Tuesday to attend a banquet and reception in honor of her eighty-sixth birthday Miss Susan B. Anthony, the noted suffragist, was selzed with a stroke of paralysis at her home in Rochester and lies in a critical condition, although hopes are entertained of her recovery.

aking arrangements for a great ov tion to the suffrage leader. It was de cided to make the affair as notable a possible and as a result there wer gathered Tuesday in the Hotel Astor as well as many national officers and crators. Three hundred and eight women were present at this, the larg est banquet of clubwomen, ever held in New York, and it was not until Miss Mary G. Hay made the announcement that the news of Miss Anthony's illness became known.

In a telegram received by Miss Hay the news came of Miss Anthony's illness and although the report was optimistic Miss Hay herself declares she is very doubtful if Miss Anthony will recover.

The announcement threw the great body of women into deep sorrow and while the banquet continued there was lacking the spirit of cheerfulness which would have pervaded it had the great suffragist been present.

Miss Anthony's friends, knowing of her wonderful constitution and she will be able to rise superior to the time.

GIVES ADVICE, BUT HOLDS CASH

New York Church Has Experience With Shrewd Mr. Carnegie.

New York, Feb. 21 -A church of New Rochelle which asked Andrew Carnegie for money to buy a new or gan has \$500 raised for that purpose. Mr. Carnegie did not give it, though. When a committee from the church asked the steel king for a contribution he recommended that \$500 be raised and then he "would see what Sheep he could do." Greatly elated, the committee quickly succeeded in raising the money. Reporting their success to Mr. Carnegie the members were astounded when he told them that if they had \$500 that was a great plenty and that therefore he would give nothing.

Fanatics Slay Troops. London, Feb. 21 -An unconfirmed dispatch has reached the government reporting that five British officers and a company of native troops have been killed by fanatics near Sokoto,

Persistency. Persistency is a jewel, on the installment plan.

Does your baking powder contain alum? Look upon the label. Use only a powder whose label shows it to be made with cream of tartar.

NOTE. - Safety lies in buying only the Royal Baking Powder, which is the best cream of tartar baking powder that can be had.

LIBRARIANS' MEETING Exhcange: John A. McCall is represented as dying of a broken heart IS HELD AT MADISON

Gather from All Over the State to Learn New Methods in Care of Books

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Feb. 21.—Prominent ibrarians from all: over the country In this position he continued prac-tices, illegal and vicious and indefen-teenth annual meeting of the Wiscon-sible, which he found in yogue when sin State Library association, in seshere. Mr. McCail was no worse than dren's librarians, who is the guest in his immediate associates in high Madison of Miss Julia R. Hopkins finance," but he was no better. He city librarian, Dr. Samuel M. Ranck did not admit that what he had done of Grand Rapids, Mich., a prominent was wrong. Perhaps he died without librarian, formerly at Johns Hopkins realizing his culpability; but he did university, Baltimore, the guest at realize the loss of public confidence the convention of Dr. R. G. Thwaites, Ahern of Chicago, editor of Public Libraries; F. W. Faxon of Boston, an officer of the American Library association. Miss Alice S. Taylor of Des Moines; secretary of the Iowa library

commission, is also expected among others.
The officers of the state association

the college of letters and sciences at the university.

Vice president Grace O. Edwards, librarian of the public library of Su-

Treasurer-Grade A. Salisbury, lirarian state normal school, White-

Secretary Henry E. Legler, secretary of the Wisconsin free library commission.

CHICAGO MARKETS HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.

From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackman Block, Janesville. CHIOAGO, February 21, 1906, Open High, Low.

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for The Gazette, Fob. 20, 1808. Quotations on Grain and Produce

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT.

PLOUR - lat Patent et \$1 29 to \$1,30 2nd Pat ent at \$1,15 and \$1-25 per sack.

WHEAT-Chicago Gash, No. 1 and 2 Northrn, 81#865; a. EAR CORN- \$9.00239 50 per ton.

Oats-27g285, TIMOTHY SEED-Rotalls at \$1.35@\$1.50 White

Buy at 20 to \$1,25 bu, FEED -Pure corn and onts, \$20.00\$ 22.00 ton BRAN- \$20.00 to \$21.00; anchod per son, Standard Middlings 820,00 sacked. OIL MEAL-\$1.75 to \$2.00 per cwt." CORN MEAL-\$17.00@318.00 per you HAT—por ton baled, \$8,50 to \$9.01. STRAW—Per ton_baled, \$5635.50

SUTTER -Dairy, 240@253 Ротатова—556603 EGGs-Strictly fresh, 10@18c

Brother's Danger Unheeded. An Australian clergyman, driving past a deep water hole in Victoria the other day, saw a youngster playing on the bank, and pulled up to warn him of the danger of falling in. "My brother's in already," the little playing in the mud. The startled clergyman was just in time to fish ham, N. C., has been sold and the out the other youngster before he drowned.

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lady can do without powder, but the best. It's Satin Skin Face DOR SALE-A first class piano, Inquire at

Onious 60270c.bn. Poultry, live chickens, 8 to 9 cents; uid fowls Ducks, drassed-11m12%c Draused gease 9 to 10c. Veal Calves 5to 5%c.

Washington [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.-Unfaorable weather and bad roads were

Gazette Direct from

responsible for the light receipts of obacco on the Virginia markets durg the past week. Less than twenty per cent of the crop now remains in the hands of farmers. Despite the fact that there is not much tobacco on the markets, prices continue good.
Tobacco sold one the Petersburg,

Va., market brought from \$4:50 to \$22.50 per hundred pounds, and the Seamless aggregate sales amounted to about 230,000 pounds. About 5,150,000 pounds have been disposed of here.

South Boston, Va. reports are that 200,000 pounds were sold there last week. Prices continue on the upgrade, the average being 11 cents. Judging by contracts for sales of fertilizers now being entered into by tobacco farmers, it is estimated that the forthcoming season will be in-excess of recent plantings. The labor problem is a serious one in this region. Negro farm hands continue to desert for the coal fields, iron mines. 1000 yds. Remnants and railway construction camps. Was Sales on the Londhburg, Va., mar

ket last week amounted to 551,300 pounds. The condition of the offerings was rather better than for sev eral weeks past, but there was mould on many lots. The trade has been active and prices are a little better particularly on the lower grades. Receipts at the Danville, Va., ware

louses liave been rather light. The quality of the offerings is generally good, being rather above the average. Very fine and low grades are scarce fellow replied brightly, and went on Prices are firm with an upward tendency. The bulk of the crop at Durfarmers are busy burning and seeding beds for the coming crop. Prices on all grades keep up remarkably and farmers seem inclined to plant an inreased crop. Committees of the Maryland Tobac

o Commission Merchants union and the Maryland Tobacco Growers' asso-plation have arranged for the French grades of Maryland grown Tobacco is follows: Class A. II cents; class B; 8 cents; Class C; 6 cents; These are to be the minimum selling prices after May 1st. Meantime growers have been advised to hold their crops off the market and to strip, handle and pack their tobacco with the great est care, so that it may come into the market in the best condition

Gazette wants reach 10.000 people. Do the business. Want ads do.

The store now known as Grubb's Grocery store will be reflitted and open

ed soon. The following will be given for the first correct replies to questions: 1.—What will the store be? Wins \$1.00. 2.-Who is the proprietor? Wins \$1.00. What will be the name of the store? Wins \$1.00. 4.—When will it open? Give day, hour and minute. Wins \$1. Address replies by postal card to "Guess," Care Gazette.



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BOTH PHONES

ON THE BRIDGE

OLD VIRGINIA LAND Children's Bit of Tobacco Gossip Sent on to The Hosiery...

TOBACCO TALK FROM []

The best values in town for children; all sizes-5 to 91/2, at

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Ladies' Black Hose ...

15 cents.

A superior article at the

of Long Cloth at 6c

of Long Cloth at 8c

1000 yds. Remnants

February reductions in the Cloak Department are now in force. Good time to buy.

Choice Silk Petticoats at Cost.



"Dr. Richards," said a well-known merchant the other day, "a lady was justain here who said she had just had a tooth extracted.

"I jokingly asked her if it hurt and she said, NO; not a bit. I said: Who filled it?

"'Dr. Richards, said she."

"Well," said Richards, "Isn't that 'making good?" And the merchant said: "You bet; and that's the only

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BLOEDEL & RICE,

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Broke The Record!

The Maxwell Briscoe Co., makers of the sturdy little Maxwell car, broke the one-day sales record of the Chicago Auto Show. A. F. Chase, sales manager of the company, went home after "lights out" at the Coliseum with \$6,000 in his pocket-the advance cash deposits on orders for \$60,000 worth of automobiles. All this was done in 12 hours. SEE this car

PIERSON'S AUTOMOBILE GARAGE South Main Street.

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Dall 4.85	Rowley . 1.00
	O.P.David 1.00
Hibernia. 5.00	Roosevelt 1.90
Gritty Six 1.40	Big Jack. 1.05
411 Information	t hand who dies when

en on mining properties. Phones: Bell-277, Rock Co. 277.

Mr. Bradt of Chicago Spoke at Presbyterian Church,

In the parlors of the Presbyterian church last evening a men's meeting was held. The program opened with an excellent banquet at six thirty o'clock. This was served by the women of the church and seventy-five men were present to partake of it. Among the guests were Rev. Mr. Hunt of Madison, who is known in this city and Rev. Mr. Bradt of Chicago, Field Missionary of the Central Western States. Both delivered addresses aft-

er supper, the general topic being "Agressive Christian Work of Foreign Missions." Mr. Bradt is on a tour through this portion of his territory ter what knockers may say I am DE-LIVERING. THE GOODS in PAIN-LESS DENTISTRY EVERY DAY, and lin will be with him three days assisting him in the Capital City, in Portage and in other smaller places, much desired to remain in office long where day conferences are to be held, enough to see these reforms carried

LATE LOUAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Finnan haddie, 10c. Nash. Golden Rod. Nash. Golden Rod Mustard Comp'd. Jones. Home rendered pure lard, 5-1b.

ails, 50c. Nash. Ten dollars in cash prizes for costumes at Retail Clerks" mask ball, Assembly hall, Monday, Feb. 26. Wanted: Three or four good first-class floor men to work on the creeting floor in machine shop. Address

Machine, Care Gazette. Kneff & Hatch full orchestra at the West Side tonight.

Calumet baking powder, 15c; 10c can, 6c. Nash. Northern potatoes, 60c bu. Nash.

Hear Miss Harriet Decker, with the

Don't forget the \$10 in cash for prizes tomorrow night at M. W. A. torney General L. M. Sturdevant. nasquerade. I have 608 acres of land, all in one

one-half miles from railroad, roads to it. A. W. Thoma, Mineral Point, Wis. I will be there. Where? At the

hall, Feb. 26. Herkimer Co., N. Y., cheese, 16c.

F. C. brick cheese, 16c. Limburger cheese, 16c. Nash. "Cap" Collier will give an exhibi-tion of buck and wing dancing at the

niask ball tomorrow night.
Special sale of walking skirts, \$6,

Ten tobacco sizers wanted at John 2-to pail Cottolene, 20c. 4-lb. pail Cottolene, 40c. Nash.

Best 25c coffee on earth. Best 50c tea on earth. Nash. Mask ball, Assembly hall, next Mo

The many friends of Miss Ruth Wheeler who fractured a thigh five weeks ago, will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely.

LOCAL LACONICS

Chicago Concert Co.: The sale of seats for the Chicago Concert Co? entertainment at the Myers theatre Phursday evening, opens at the boxoffice at nine o'clock tomorrow morn-

To Lecture in Beloit: Rev. E. L. by the men of the Beloit congregation to deliver a series of lectures beginning on March 6. During recent ears Rev. Eaton has won recognition as a Chautauqua lecturer on astronomy and religious topics.

Washington's Birthday: Tomorrow is Washington's birthday and in conequence there will be no daily mar ket report from Chicago, the board of trade being closed. The Gazette will be published as usual.

by Walter Schumacher and Emma Sandstroem, both of Janesville; and by Charles Saron and Louise Fehn one of the popular hotels in central rich; both of the town of Center.

Civil Action Adjourned: The ac Hawkins of Colonna, Waushara coun-Civil Action Adjourned: The action of Shearer, Gillette & So. of Chicago vs. B. L. Watt, brought for al-

leged breach of contract and to compel an accounting, was adjourned two weeks in municipal court this morn-

\$200 WORTH OF JUNK IS INVOLVED IN THE ACTION Of Warskamsky vs. Rosengarten or Trial in Judge Earle's

Court.

A jury consisting of Frank Snyder, David Clark, David Brown, E. G. Harlow, W. S. Pember, and Charles Con-Stocks, Grains and Tastice Earle's court by L. Warskamsky of Chicago against Louis and Samuel Rosengarten of Beloit to recover \$200 damages for junk alleged to have been witheld by the detendants from a shipment valued at \$800 and paid for with the understanding that the whole quantity was being delivered, on or about Jan. 27, 1905.

NOTICE

The weekly private skating party will be given tomorrow alght, Thursday. All who have attended previous parties and their friends are invited.

To Hold Concert On Thursday evening, Washington's birthday, the Janesville Chapter of the D. A. R. will hold a concert of national airs at Library Hall. Admis sion, twenty-five cents. Tickets at the door.

Aged Hermit Found Dead. Boonville, Ind., Feb. 21.-Nicholas Bauzoff, 70 years old, a soldier hermit, was found dead at his log cabin home near here.

EVIL EFFECTS OF A AT CHURCH SUPPER PRIMARY LAW SHOWN CONWAYAND HUBBELL

Certain State Officials at Madison.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 21 -- Under cover of the new primary election system, in which popularity and public advertisement are expected to count for much, the present Wisconsin state officers are one by one making their candidates for third terms, notwithstanding the well-established though zen in one state office. Walter L. Houser last night announced his candidacy for a third term as secretary of state, in a lengthy statement addressed to the republican electors of Wisconsin, declaring that work of reform in the state was in the process of accomplishment and that he very out. He declares that he has doubled the receipts of his department during his administration, raising them from about \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, by strict enforcement of the fee and license laws governing state and foreign corporations, that he is collecting some \$200,000 from estates under the inheritance law which is in process of litigation and that other ad ministrative reforms and matters of enforcement of new and untested stat-utes render it highly advisable that the voters of the state retain him in years are gone next January.

Governor Davidson, for four years the resignation of R. M. La Follette, have a material bearing on a number who has gone to the United States of similar cases which are pending. Kneff & Hatch full orchestra at senare, is announced as a guberna-he West Side tonight. personal statement of platform. His Chicago Concert club, at the Myers first announcement was in the form theatre, Thursday evening. Prof. Lake's full orchestra will play tary, Senator O. G. Munson, declar-for the M. W. A. mask ball Feb. 22. ing that Governor Davidson would Kneff & Hatch full orchestra at stand for re-election.

Announcements are early expected from Treasurer J. J. Kempf and At-

I have 608 acres of land, all in one OFFICES WHICH THE **VOTERS MUST FILL**

Retail Clerks' mask ball, Assembly Monday, March 5, is the Last Day for Filing Nomination Papers-No Candidates Yet for Some Positions.

Offices to be filled at the approachng spring election are as follows: treasurer, city attorney, school \$7. \$8 skirts at \$4.69. Archie Reid & Co. commissioner at large, justice of the Corner Stone, the best patent flour: peace; aldermen, supervisors, and constables for each ward; school commissioners for the second and fourth Soulman's warehouse, 85c a hundred wards. Monday, March 5, is the last day for filing nomination papers. As yet no candidates have appeared for several of these positions

BAR ASSOCIATION BANQUET MONDAY

Speakers This Year-William Smith to Be Toastmaster,

Monday next is the opening day for the February term of circuit court. The calendar will be called in the forenoon and in the evening the Rock County Bar Association will hold its Eaton, former pastor of the local annual banquet at the Hotel Myers.
Methodist church, has been engaged This year no especial effort will be made to secure outside speakers and ter. The committee of arrangements consists of A. A. Jackson, E. D. Mc-Gowan, and Bernard Palmer.

NEWS OF THE STATE IN BRIEF

Joseph Needham, aged 40 years, for-Marriage Licenses: Applications merly of Beloit, was killed by the cars for marriage licenses, have been filed at Council Bluffs, Ia, on Tuesday, where he worked in a railway yard. The Mitchell house at Plainfield

> ty, for \$8,000. The city council of Kenosha has ordered the purchase of six voting machines, and they will be installed in the different voting places in the city before the coming city election. Gen, Charles King of Milwaukee was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Men's club of the First Congregational church at Kenosha on Tuesday. Covers were laid for 200

Judge Stevens at Portage decided the case of Eliza Merrell vs. E. S. Purdy and his wife, Helen M. Purdy for the defense. The suit was to make Mr. and Mrs. Purdy jointly responsible for payment of \$3,000. The court causé she received no benefit to her ent. seperate estate, although her signature is on the note.

Judge E. Ray Stevens of Madison will not try the case of O. B. Schultz against 100 odd union labor men for \$25,000 damages on charges of boy-cotting his business. In the Circuit delivered, on or about Jan. 21, 1998. cotting his business. In the original Attys. C. D. Rosa of Beloit and Loucourt today the plaintiff filed an afficient of Janesville represent the daylt, of prejudice against the judge, plaintiff and T. S. Nolan of this city, the plaintiff making affidivit for the purpose of applying for a change of trial to some other county.

> you are bringing them up to be." Every year toys get more elaborate, more costly. The doors of the tem-

> ple of Janus will be open wide in

the next generation, for half the toys

one sees are models of impliments of

destruction. London Daily News.

Chinese Catholics Are Murdered. Pekin, Feb. 21.-It is reported from Honan that members of the Big. Knife society have killed a number of Chinese Catholics as the result of a local guarrel.

\$91.73 DAMAGES FOR MISS ELIZABETH KEATING,

Reverends Mr. Hunt of Madison and Perpetual Office Holding Sought by Judge Fifield Holds That Alfred Collins Was Bound by Contract Made by Tenant for Delivery of Leaf.

> In municipal court this morning Judge Fifield handed down his decision in the case of Conway & Hubbell vs. Alfred Collins, an action was performed at St. Michael's probrought to determine the tobacco buyer's rights in the matter of a contract entrance into the political arena as made by a tenant in behalf of both few friends. After a wedding break schoolhouse at one o'clock p. m. W. himself and the landlord, and incl. fast served at the home of Mrs. Mary dentally, in this instance, to recover Keating, the young couple departed not unbroken rule that two terms of damages from the landlord for his on an eastern trip of about ten days' two years each is enough for any citical failure to abide by such contract. Alduration. Upon their return to Sioux fred Collins was the landlord and Rob- Falls they will go to housekeeping at block, Chicago. ert Cook the tenant. They grew six 117 North Waits avenue. Mrs. acres on shares and according to Schwirtz was a resident of Janes-Cook's testimony he was authorized ville up till three or four years ago, by Collins to sell the latter's half of when she moved to Sloux Falls and stration with the the crop along with his own at six until recently was employed as a Thursday; Feb. 22d at 8 p. m. Every cents or better and early in the sea stenographer in the office of the New body welcome. Hall, 213 Milwaukee son made a contract with the plain- York Life Insurance company in that street. tiffs in the action for the delivery of the whole six acres at 614 cents.
> The landlord denied that he gave this, authority, but there was other testimony corroborating the contention that the landlord constituted the tenant, his agent, to sell. Judge Fifield found that the weight of the testimony was on this side and held

Collins liable for his failure to fulfill home at ten o'clock this morning by his part of the contract. The damages were fixed at 1% cents for each pound of tobacco involved—the difference between the contract price of 6% cents and what the crop would the voters of the state retain him in have been worth to Conway & Hub-office for two years after his four bell at the time when the leaf should have been delivered, namely, 8 cents. The buyer's total loss which Collins state treasurer, twice elected lieuten- will have to pay unless the case is ant governor and now governor by appealed is \$91:73. The decision willhave a material bearing on a number A year ago the buyers in abiding

by their contracts had to pay in many instances prices considerably higher than the prevailing quotations when the time for delivery arrived. This season the tables were turned and it happened not infrequently that the prevailing market prices were measurably higher than the contract prices. This being the case, it is claimed that some have tried to evade the fulfillment of such contracts. Another test case which is likely to be brought into courts soon will determine whether or not the intermediary who bargains for and obtains tobacco which has already been contracted for by landlord and tenant in a manner similar to the one described, is liable to the original buyer for damages. Attys. H. S. Sloan of Edgerton and John Cunningham represented the

TOMORROW WILL BE NATIONAL HOLIDAY

plaintiffs in this action and E. M.

Ladd of Edgerton, the defendant.

Anniversary of Washington's Birth ... Will Be Observed in the City of danesville.

Tomorrow, the twenty-second of February, the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, will be observed as a holiday throughout the nation. In Janesville the banks will be closed and study in the public schools will and interment will be in Mount Oli-No Effort Will Be Made to Import be suspended. Besides this the day to be honored otherwise. Tomorrow the Daughters of the Revolution will present a musicale and today exercises were held in all the public schools. One of the features of these obser news yesterday afternoon of the death vations was held in the Adams school building this morning, when the kindergarten of that school entertained the ticulars as to the cause of his sick-kindergartens of the other schools. A ness or death were given. The reprogram was rendered by the children mains will be brought here for burial and the mothers of the second ward and notice of the funeral will be give made to secure outside speakers and the addresses on the regular program ments that were served. The value of the town of La Frairie and left Rock will be confined to the attorneys of such gatherings is not visible to all county about twenty years ago and the county. William Smith, president but is found in the fact that the school has lived in Nebraska ever since. He is to train the children both mentally was about sixty-three years of age and and socially. It is in the schools that a bachelor. He leaves a mother, five the fundamentals of social life should brothers, and four sisters to mourn be taught and parties, as such and his loss. not as school exhibitions, train the Emerald Grove. children to meet naturally and pleasurably with others in general social intercourse.

PLEASANT SMOKER AT EAGLES' CLUB ROOMS

ocal Eyrie" Were Hosts to Visiting Brethern from Rockford, Beloit and Belvidere.

Last ovening the Fraternal Order of Eagles were hosts at a pleasant smoker in their club rooms in the Carle block. Music, songs, speech-making, a wrestling match between two local athletes, two sparring conests between local aspirants and a boxing contest between Walter Herrick and Johnny Thompson, in which Herrick was victor, completed the cvening's entertainment. The affair was only upon invitation and many members of the Eagles from Rockholds Mrs. Purdy not responsible be ford, Beloit and Belvidere were pres-

> KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ARE TO HAVE AN ENTERTAINMENT

Regular Meeting Will Be Held Tomor-row Evening with Special Program, The Knights of Columbus will cele-

orate Washington's hirthday tomor row evening with a special program Father Carroll of Watertown, president of the Watertown College, will manufacturers to test 95 to 100 per deliver an address on "Washington the Man." There will be music and "Tell me what playthings you give your children and I will tell you what you are bringing them up to be" Even you are bringing them up to be" Even you are bringing them up to be "Even you are bringing them you are bringing them up to be "Even you are bringing them you are bringing to the property than you are bringing to the property than you are bringing to the way are bringing to the property than you are bringing to the property than you are brin Hall.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, 44 above; lowest, 31 above; at 7 a m., 32; at 3 o. m., 39; wind, northwest; beautiful

P. O. Hours for February 22d The postoffice will be open from S to 9 a. m. and from 2 to 3 p. m.
O. F. NOWLAN, P. M.

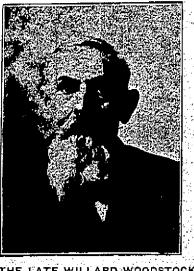
FORMERLY OF JANESVILLE WEDDED IN SIOUX FALLS

Became Bride on Wednesday, February 14-To Remain in South Dakota:

On Wednesday, February teenth, Miss Elizabeth G. Keating, formerly of this city, was united in marriage in Sioux Falls, S. D., to Theodore Schwirtz, manager of the shoe department in one of Sioux judicial district, visited friends in the Falls large stores. The ceremony city today. was performed at St. Michael's pro- There will be a meeting of the cathedral by Father W. V. Nolan, Grundy Beet Growers' Assn. Thursbefore the immediate relatives and a city.

MORTUARY NEWS.

Willard Woodstock:



THE LATE WILLARD WOODSTOCK

Elder F. M. Cooper of Plano, Ill. Sons services were rendered by Mr. Hall ing.
Mrs. Harlan E. Cary, Miss Poarl Hall ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Daverkosen have gone

Mrs. William Moore Mrs. William Moore of Chicago died it the home of Mrs. Helen Moriarty in the town of Milton this week. Deceased was forty-five years of age and had come from the metropolis two weeks ago to make a visit at the Moriarty home. She is survived by her husband and one son, her mother, four sisters, and three brothers. The brothers are John, James, and Timothy of Milton and the sisters are: Mary of Milton, Mrs. Charles Lammur.of Stillwater, Minn., Mrs. James Lirson of Willmett, Ill., and Mrs. George Ludolph of Schalma, Wis. The funeral will be held from the Immaculate Conception, church at Milton Junction at ten tomorrow morning

vet cemetery, this city. Hiram Yeomans Mrs. Phillip Yeomans, No. 7 Fifth avenue, this city, received the sad of her son, Hiram Yeomans, which occurred at Steele City, Neb. No par Interment will be made at

Mrs. Wilhelmina Puttlitz Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Wilhelmina Puttlitz were held from the home of her son, Paul Cook, 167 Madison street, this afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. J. H. Tippett officiated and the pallbearers vere E. W. Lowell, Joseph L. Bear S. C. Burnham and Edward Connell Interment was, in Oak Hill. The serv ices were private owing to the illness of Mrs. Cook.

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Charlotte Mouat left this morning for Evanston, where she will attend the annual prom of the North western University students this

vening. Mrs. William Meacher of Portage s the guest of her daughter, Mrs

Trancis Grant. Judge Becker of Monroc, a candilate for the circuit judgeship of this

day, February 22d, at the Flagler H. Hughes.

Mrs. Abbie A. Ford, formerly a res sheet music department in T. J. Roch

Army, Beloit, and a number of her soldiers will unite in a grand demon-Ensign Jefferies is a fine speaker. Do not fail to hear her.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Cen tral Methodist church will hold an all-day meeting tomorrow, beginning at 9:30, in the lecture room of the All that is mortal of the late Willard old church. The meeting is for spe Woodstock of Lima Center was laid claf work. Every lady of the church at rest in Oak Hill cemetery today, try and come. Bring picnic dinner Funeral rites were performed at the Friends of the church are also invit ed to come.

Mrs. Price of Rockford is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Dr. E. D. Roberts left this morning for Manitowoc.

Mrs. J. F. Sweeney left this morning for Jacksonville, Fla.
George Robinson went to Brodhead

on business this morning.

Mrs. Edward Terrell, 153 North
High street, was successfully operated upon at the Palmer Memorial hospital yesterday and though very weak

is somewhat better today.

Mrs. Hattle Lester of Jefferson is the guest of Mrs. F. O. Humphrey on St. Mary's avenue. John W. Welch of Rockford was in the city today.

J., W. Campbell and A. W. Patterson of Stoughton were in the city last evening. Delbert Utter of Lake Beulah was

in the city last night.

H. O'Keenan of Edgerton is in H. C. Taylor of Orfordville was in Janesville last evening. G. F. Prentiss and W. J. Getts of

to Chicago for a few days.

Rockford were in the city last even-

Thursday Special

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TRUNKS.

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Gray canvas telescopes, leather cor-

iers, stitched leather handle, good

heavy straps, and the larger sizes have 3 straps; size 14 in @ 30c and size 24 in @ 95c. Immitation leather sult-case, chocolate color, reinforced leather corners, a very neat looking case; size

22 @ \$1.50, size 24 @ \$1.75. All leather suit-case, chocolate color, also has 2 leather straps that go entirely around case, nicely lined; size 24 in. @ \$4.75.

In trunks we have them with flat or arrel top, metal covered, iron bound, or canvas covered; sizes 28, 30, and @ from \$3 to \$5.50.



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CTATE OF WISCONSIN. as BOCK COUNTY.

Take Notice! That on the lat day of March A. D. 1906, at 130 o'clack in the afterpoon at my warshouse in the city of Janosville, the same being in the rost of Skelly & Wilbur's greery store. I shall offer for sale at public arction the goods of the following named helts of Josiah Arnold, deceased, to wit: W. S. Arnold, S. E. Arnold, H. E. Arnold, F. D. Arnold, F. C. Arnold, H. A. Arnold and Bertha Arnold, now in my warchouse, and soil, the same or so much thereof as shall satisfy my claim for storage of the said goods.

Dated Feb. 6th, 1903.

TOBACCO MENTO SECURE RELIEF

Continued From Page 2.

merely reiterated the claims of those interested that tobacco growers would

become a law. ecome a law.
It will be remembered that this bill last session but too late to get it through the Senate. If it passes early headlies imposed by law." in this session the chances are it will get through the senate before, congress adjourns. It is especially backed by the representatives from the dark tobacco districts of Tonnessee and Ken-There are three interesting questions in connection with this bill First whether under it a farmer can leaf tobacco for his personal use? Third, whother the farmer can sell employe without delivering it in per-Commissioner of Internal Revenua Yerkes has given his opinion and Mrs. Emerson an abu on these points holding that under this happiness and prosperity. bill a farmer can sel lto any one including persons who purchase leaf tobacco for export and manufacture, just as he does under the present law. Mr. Yerkes points out that there is absolutely no limitation under the proposed amendment to the right of Drug Co. the farmer to sell his leaf tobacco in its natural condition to any person he pleases—the individual, consumer, or dealer in leaf tobacco or manufacturer, or exporter, or to the country merchant or to any one else, nor does the amendment dony to the farmer right to twist his leaf tobacco for his personal use. There is no statute directly conferring upon the farson that this occasional twisting can be considered as the business of the man to manufacture tobacco. The right of the farmer to so twist tobacco is not in any, way enlarged or abridged or altered by the proposed amendment.,

bacco, the Bureau has ruled that unneglect of duty. der existing laws this was a personal privilege to the farmer. Under this bill, however, as the restrictions on of New York, in his report to the Legpersons dealing in leaf too acco have islature, recommends the abolition of been so largely removed, taere would the free employment agency in New be no propriety in a ruling being York City, on the ground that the sernow made limiting the sale or delivivice rendered by the latter does not ery of leaf tobacco of his own growth to the farmer in person. Mr. Yerkes also states that he is of the opinion that the decrease in revenue will be creasing membership in that craft, comparatively small and that no an and all union label factories running novance will arise by reason of the to full capacity. amendment as far as the execution of the law is concerned and the proper

committees of the Senate and House, for special prayer." stated to your correspondent that under the McKinley tariff bill there was factured or sold free of duty. He cit the girls returned to work. ed this in contravention of the objection to the pending bill that the During the eleven competed months government could not keep track of of 1905, 408 194 seamen were shipped the tobacco sold under its provisions. on British vessels at certain stated onstrated that the collection of rev foreigners. enue is not in any way decreased or retarded by allowing the producer natural. leaf free of tax," said Mr. Stanley, "The manufacturer caunot sell without placing on the box or package containing it a government package containing it a government . There are several colored unions stamp-showing the weight and character in Richmond, Va., which are affiliated a complete and perfect check upon the members. Others affiliated are manufacturer. It is of no concern to Hod Carriers and Hack Drivers Unduels with editors for printing scan-volved is questionable, as French the government where the manufactions. turer gets his tobacco, except that it should pay six cents a pound." No it will give great relief to the tobacco India. growers," he continued. "This onerous regulation is both unnecessary to ous burden upon the producers. If 30,000. all the relief which the growers ask should be granted the revenues of the government will not be affected to ex- in New South Wales... coed \$750,000 per annum. No tax accrues to the government on account

articles, this is a contingency so remote as to describe but little consider. alloa and less apprehension on the part of any one. . What the producer wants is the distrantmeled sale of his product. The farmer has not the op ordinity or means to weigh or sack his tobacco in 2 ounce packages and keep the intricate books required of be greatly benefited should this bill be able to sell the natural leaf when ever he can find a purheaser and i passed the House of Representatives it he is certain to pay this six cents that purchaser chooses to manufacture tax rather than incur the pains and

WEDDED IN ROCKFORD ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY, 14

On Wednesday last John Emerson and Anna Marens were united in marriage by the Rev. Sheets of the Methsell tobacco of his own growth to an marriage came as a surprise to their odist church of Rockford and then exporter without becoming a dealer many friends. The groom is a son of in leaf tobacco. Second, does the bill Mrs. L. D. Emerson and an efficient deny the farmers the right to twist the clerk at the New York Fair of Brodhead. The happy couple enjoyed a short wedding tour to Chicago and his tobacco through an agent or an after March first will be at home on the groom's mother's farm northeast of Beloit. Hosts of friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Emerson an abundance of

> Taken as directed, it becomes the greatest curative agent for the relief ot suffering humanity ever devised. Such is Hollister's Rocky Mountain 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith

10,000 read Gazette want ads daily.

Labor Notes

mer and grower the right to twist The stonemasons of Springfield, O., his leaf for his own use but the In- have asked for 45 cents an hour for titles, the courts are asked to annul ternal Revenue Burcan has held that eight hours. They have been receivthis may be done without the payment ing 30 to 34 cents. Bricklayers now of tax and williout qualifying as a get 50 cents an hour, a difference manufacturer of cobacco for the rea that does not exist elsewhere in the wages of these two crafts.

The Allied Building Trades Council of Philadelphia discovered violations of law involving danger to human life in the erection of Stetson's non-union In regard to selling the leaf to cution of the officers responsible for

> State labor commissioner Sherman, justify the expenditure.

> The Broom Maker reports an in and all union labe! factories running

. Thousands of non-union employes. administration of departmental af from Dowie's Zion City have sought fairs in the Internal Revenue Bureau. employment, outside of the ... "holy Representative A. C. Stanley, of grounds," and the press reports state Kentucky, who is greatly interested that a thousand are now employed at in the welfare of the tobacco farmers the Waukegan Steel and Wire Comof the dark tobacco district, and who pany's Mill, and the foreman have has been active in the pressing of this agreed to an hour for prayer each legislation to a finality before the morning, and "another brief interval

Fifteen American girls employed no tax on tobacco in the natural leaf at the Cawston ostrich farm at South and the government had no difficulty Pasadena, Cal., struck recently against in collecting the revenue or prevent the employment of Japs as learners. ing the tobacco from being manu- The strike was speedily settled and

"The practical experience of the gov- ports in the United States Kingdom, of ernment with untaxed leaf has dem- whom 57,687 (or 14.1 per cent.) were

Washington Iron, molders, after a and his subsequent vendees to sell the year's withdrawal from the Central Labor Union, have again sent dele-

ter of the contents. The retailer with a recently organized central cannot purchase or sell this tobacco body. The tobacco workers have unless it bears this stamp. This is two organizations, numbering 800.

evidences of fraud had been experi- contract can be made for the carrying enced, by the government in the col of mails by any steamship line which lection of the revenue under the Mc allows a colored man to work on any Kinley act, said Mr. Stanley. Neither of the ships. The, mail steamers friends of popular government will relied one, he gave a slight sword thrust did he think it would injure the reve hitherto have been largely manned coive the definite announcement with in the wrist, and the third received a

It is said that the U. S. steel corthe protection of the revenues of the poration pays dividend to over 69.953 government and an unwise and oner persons and wages to more than

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Count Boni de Castellane

Character Study of the "Noble" Spendthrift Who Has Been Cast Adrift by His American Wife

Noted as the Best Bressed Man In Paris, Who Buys His Suits by the Dozen and Is a Connoisseur on the Fit of an Overcont - He Is a Flat Fallure as a flusband

from the two chief republics of the world? After nineteen centuries of Circistianity, after all that science and of titles reduced to an absurdity? Eleven Years to the Limelight.

On March 4, 1895, at the home of George J. Gould, New York city, his sister Anna was married to Count Paul Ernest Boniface de Castellane, otherwise known as The Powder Puff." Eleven years have passed. Now, as in so many cases where American helresses have married foreign that marriage. During those cleven years the Castellanes have been in the limelight, kept there by the count's lavish expenditure of money, his amours, his election, campaign, methods, his duels and his grotesque performances generally. Cace he was expelled from the French chamber of deputies on the charge of buying his election to that body. Once his debts reached such an enormous figure that George J. Gould was forced to step in a fearless duelist, a rather equivocal and be appointed trustee of his sis i

each, wears at least three a day and IGH finance is bad, high nobility never wears one more than three or is worse, and a combination of four times. His theory of dressing evithe two is the limit. For proof dently is that a man who has no in--if proof be needed-there is berent qualities to recommend him the divorce suit brought by the daugh, necessarily must muse the most of apter of Jay, Gould against Count Boni de pearances. One thing can be said in Castellane. That is enough to make his favor-his clothes are never loud. foliy laugh and wisdom weep. What is Herein is suggested the second good there in the tree of civilization that it thing that can be said of him. He is bears such fruit? What is there in tasty. His buying of paintings and bric representative government that the a-brac and his manner of furnishing his principals in this affair should hall Paris palace have evidenced this quality. That palace, by the way, is exactly modeled on the Trianon, which was built by one of the dissolute monarcus liberty have done for the world, have of France to house his mistress. Count we come to this—a riot of extravagance Both not only had his building itself and scandal, the matrimonial purchase after this model, but got all his furniture from special makes of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, pay ing falutious prices, of course. Most of these furnishings are those actually used by royalty. For example, a bed presented to the Countess Anya is said to be one of the most expensive beds if not the most expensive in the world. It was made at the order of some French monarch for his mistress, possibly the same one for whom the Tri-

> were driven to revolution A word further as to this matter of alleged good taste. It is an open question whether such display, however refined, is not based on vulgarity.

> anon was built. There were so many

of these cases it is impossible to speak

with exactitude. No wonder the French

An Opera Bouffe Duel.

The third thing that has been claim ed in Count Boni's favor is that lie is



COUNT AND COUNTESS DE CASTELLANE AND THEIR PALACE IN PARIS

the ter's estate. Twice Count Boni fought | virtue at least. Even the barvery lu-

dals concerning him. In Australia, under a new law, no that distinctly understood. The as- fought four times and has never been Count Boul is a royalist. He wants tunte fatally. As for Boni, he has surance is hardly necessary, as his wounded. Three of his opponents he enues of the government. "I believe by darkskiuned British subjects from satisfactions. The mere fact that he lives under it is something of a reproach to democracy, but his opposition to popular rule serves to remove still remembered of the manner in which his countess led a mob of titled degeneracy of its enemies.

> any man without being able to say something good of lim. From that aspeet a subject like Count Boni de Cas-tellane is discouraging There are a few things however, that can be said in modified commendation even in this

Best Dressed Parisian.

For one thing he is said to be the best dressed man in Paris, whatever recommendation that may be. He orders his suits and overcoats by the rupting the electorate he showed spink dozen, with a slight variety of shade and cut in each. His specialty is overcoats. These he has in all varieties and styles, of the best workmanship threat, and he made it good. Going and the most expensive material. His | back to his province in the Basse Alnes whole wardrobe is on the same clab, be was elected by an increased major never wears a pair of gloves more shake him off since than once: As for shirts, he pays \$7

habits, would proclaim that fact, but wounded slightly one he shot in the trifling puncture, of the thorax. Yery much in the line of opera bouffe duel ing, is it not? The first of these affairs was a farce altogether. Boni had much of the stigma. The incident is beard a slighting remark concerning a lady with whom he was smitten, whereupon he upset a table and made featherweights in a, demonstration hostile demonstrations against the against President Loubet and for no man, who uttered the senidal. The other reason apparently than that Lou- other challenged him, and the fight bet came from the common people and took place on the bank of a river, Boni of the sale of tobacco in the natural gineers has branches all over the represented them. The Paris, papers thought the thing was in carriest, but leaf. As to the possibility of this to world, numbering 641, comprised of charged at the time that Count Boni all the others involved knew it to be a bacco sold in the natural leaf driving 94,790 members, with a total amount was concerned in that affair. One of Joke. The pistols were loaded with the most commendable things about pellets of black bread. As Boul fired the republic of France is found in the his untagonist dropped like a stuck beef, and the young count ran up in It is not a pleasant task to write or great frepidation, asking if the man was killed. "Yes," said the supposed corpse, sitting up and grinning. The whole situation flashed on Castellane's mind, whereupon he cried, "I will bury him, then," and, seizing his opponent's ankle, dragged him to the river bank and rolled him over. As the dripping figure emerged he probably had some donbts as to whom the joke was on. The fourth thing that can be said in

duels nowadays seldom or never even-

the little count's behalf is that when he was thrown out of the deputies for cor enough to light. As he left the chamber he cried deficulty, "Gentlemen you will see me again." It was a dire orate and costly line. For example, he lity. The house has never been able to

Yet one more thing the count has ad-

At the first election at Waterford, Albert Bowman, a halfbreed Indian Racine county, as a village, William residing at Hilbert, Wis., has sent an Shenkenberg was elected president; application for a place on the Kenosha application for a place on the Kenosha Shenkenberg was elected president police force. As it is impossible to joint T. Rice supervisor, William Carpenter treasurer, and Henry Halbach on the force it is possible that Bowman will be given a chance.

canced in his own behalf is that likes America. And why shouldn't Has it not turnished him with his rice money he has soundered and made it possible for him to ent some figure in the world, even though it is but a sorry one? Are not travelers, shippers and consumers in this country putting up for earnings on Jay Gould's watered railrond stock the funds that this little through the channels of nature, has been left in the system and absorbed foreign failor's dummy is throwing to into the circulation. It does not matter how the poison became intrenched the winds? Why shouldn't he like America?

These constitute the list of questionable credit marks. Out of the whole bunch only three can be mentioned

Fisher of Heiresses.

Count Bonl's first appearance in this country was a dozen years ago. Then he went fishing at Newport-a fisher not of men, but of heiresses. It is on record that he first cast his bait for at Newport that he got the name of "The Powder Puff."

Perhaps it was on account of de pleted finances that he now left the watering place of the Four Hundred and traveled through the west for a wine house. But the matrimonial campaign was by no means abandoned. ten-or, was it his pocketbook?-and without charge. the Goulds were invited on a hunting trip to Canada. Six weeks after the initial meeting the engagement was announced: The count, who had been living yery modestly in rooms on East Thirty-second street, promptly moved to the Walderf-Astoria and began to cut a swell. The announcement of the betrothal had evidently improved his credit. The wedding followed in due course and was of course sumptuous.

Cherries at \$4 Each.

The fortune which Anna Gould brought to her husband is estimated at about \$17,000,000, but bound up in such, a way that she could only enjoy the income from it, \$600,000 a year. Boni, promptly began to burn this. His expenditures were so lavish and the swell he cut was so joyous that Paris first gasped and then laughed. As a sample; it is related that he paid \$4 each for cherries. Other things were in proportion. In five years he had become so involved that a London firm of jewelers brought suit. George J Gould here had to step in. Prior to that time Boni had sold George at a labulous figure a fine pair of Sevres vases. George found them in the Londoner's bill still unpaid for. Since then there has been a decided coolness between the head of the Gould family and his titled brother-in-law.

Suit was at once begun by George II Gould to sequestrate his sister's estate Then Boni's transactions came to light. In these five years he had not only spent \$3,000,000 or more, but, was in debt to the tune of \$4,400,000. As a τ_0 sult Anna's allowance was henceforth 000 going to liquidate the count's lia fies the blood—cures the cause been making debts since wherever he. could get credit. Still he has not flown thing. In connection with this yacht there is a story. At the Countess Anna's order it once put to siere and a high society woman to whom Boni had stipation—Doan's Regulets. Ask your been unduly attentive was landed, hag druggist for them. 25 cents a hox and baggage. There were many other stories of this sort.

As for Anna Gould, only sympathy is expressed for her both in this country. and in Europe. Perhaps she is not entltled to too much of it, as sympathy is too precious to be squandered and she has got what she paid for, but she was only a young girl when she married, and evidence is not lacking that she truly loved her scapegrace of a hus band. She has borne much. She has

in the blood, the fact that the sore is there and does not heal is evidence of a deep, underlying cause. There is nothing that causes more discomfort, worry and anxiety than a festering, discharging old sore that resists treatment. The very sight of it is abhorrent and suggests pollution and disease: besides the time and attention required to keep it clean and free from other with any genuine wormth of approval. infection. As it lingers, slowly eating deeper into the surrounding flesh, the They are that Boni sought to protect the name of a woman, that he turned a joke and that he fought for his seat in the chamber of deputies. That is the extent of Count Boni's virtues. Honestly, after diligent search, the writer last been able to find no more. Is it should be not all more than the pect a cure from salves, powders, localised a bad Ulcor on my-log, about six years ago. I had good medical attentions and other external treatment. Through the use of these they have not pitiful? As for the other, side of the last of sufficient extent to produce nausea. But let it speak for it the detestable thing, when a fresh supply of poison from the blood. They are that Boni sought to protect sufferer grows morbidly anxious, fearing it may be cancerous. Some

SORES THAT DO NOT HEAL

body it may be, it is because of a poisoned condition of the blood. This

poison may be the remains of some constitutional trouble; the effect of a

long spell of sickness, which has left this vital stream polluted and weak, or because the natural refuse matter of the body, which should pass of

would cause the inflammation and old discharge to return and the sore would

be as bad or worse than before. Sores that do not heal are not due to outside causes; if they were, external treatment would cure them. They are kept open because the blood is steeped in poison, which finds an outlet through these places. While young people, and even children, sometimes suffer with non-healing sores, those most usually afflicted are persons past middle life. Often, with them, a wart or mole on the face inflames and be-Miss Virginia Fair who is now Mrs. gins to illerate from a little rough handling; or a deep, offensive ulter develops from a slight cut or bruise. Their vital energies and powers of rehe next angled for Consuelo Vander sistance have grown less, and circulation weaker, and perhaps some taint in bilt now the Duchess of Marlborough. The blood, which was held in check by their stronger constitutions of carly

life, shows itself. It is well to be suspicious of any sore that does not heal readily, because the same germ that produces Cancer is back of every old sore and only needs to be left in the circulation to produce this fatal disease. PURELY VEGETABLE. There is only one way to cure these one particle of the poison out of the blood. For this purpose nothing equals

Returning to New York, Count Boni S. S. S. It goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, cleanses the blood gave a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. George and makes a permanent cure. S. S. S. enriches and freshens the circulation J. Gould were among the guests; also so that it carries new, strong blood to the diseased parts and allows the place their sister Anna, then a young girl to heal naturally. When this is done the discharge ceases, the sore scabe building into womanhood. The impressore and fills in with healthy flesh, and the skin regains its natural color. sionable Bont's heart was again smit. Book on Sores and ulcers and any medical advice desired will be furnished THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

overlooked all the little peccadillos many of which the world has heard whispers concerning and many smore of -which doubtless the public has known nothing: As long as only chorus girls and women in like station were concerned the aggrieved wife bore in silence, but when women were involved whom she had to meet in her own social set sho drew the line. It is said that three have been named in the divorce suit. One of them, a paroness. MARDIGRAS. the wife of a man with a worldwide reputation, precipitated the scandall NEW ORLEANS, MOBILE, Count Boni was warned by his wife

that the affair must be broken off, and he promised. Thereupon the baroness out of revenge laid a trap for him, and from this grew the suit. That is the

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story. Pitiful is the only word that describes it. scribes it. limited to return March 3; by deposit The Castellanes have three sons and payment of 50 cents extension. George, Boni wind Jay. Of these the of limit can be secured until March mother has control-mercifully. tilled foreigners. It is estimated that H. C. BAILEY, N.W.P.A. Chicago, Ill. over to their husbands have aggregated F. D. BUSH, D. P. A. Cincinnati, O. over \$200,000,000.

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CHAPTER III—Incompany to a received the innocent knave, for the fool, for the fool, for the fool, for the innocent knave, for these who are criminals by their own folly, pity for those who love without reward; pity that embraces ... even me."

Silence.

law.

CHAPTER V.—Warburton meets his sister a fiance whom he had not seen for eight years. Sees the folks off for the embassy ball and then proceeds to put his joke into execution, which is to disguise himself as a conchman and drive his sister, and sister-in-law, who must return along from the embassy to

must return 'alone, from' the 'embassy 'to' and throws his arms about the first of man."
his passongers to nlight, who proves to be Miss Annesley instead of his sister. "You

CHAPTER VII.-Warburton is CHAPTER VII.—Warburton is arrested on a charge of drunkeness and abduction preferred by Miss Annesley and locked up over night. In police court, where he has given the name of James Osborne, the charge of abduction is withdrawn but he is fined \$35 for drunkness. Sends note to "Chuck," his old chum,

chapter by the find that fine had been paid. Warburton, in name of James Osborne, receives note from Miss'Annesley offering him position of coachman which he decides to accept in spite of protests of his friend, whom he leaves to

protests of his friend, whom he leaves to explain his disappearance to his relatives by stating that he had gone north suddenly on a hunting trip.

CHAPTER IX—Miss Annesley, after closely questioning Wurburton (known to her as James Osborne) at her home, hires him on probation. While being shown about the stables expressed a desire, to ride an exceptionally victous thoroughbred called Pirate, With Miss, Annesley's permission he saddles and mounts the horse which immediately bolts.

bolts.

CHAPTER X.—After a fierce struggle Warburton succeeds in mastering Pirate in the presence of Miss Annesley but receives no word of praise. Interview between Col. Annesley and daughter in which he tells lier that he has invited the young Russian Count Karloff to dine with them on the morrow.

with them on the morrow.

CHAPTER NI.—Warburton assumed his duties as groom to Miss Annesicy and meets the other servants; a French chef. a made of the same nationality and a stable boy. Takes his first ride with Miss Annesley and is further ques-

tho next week. Miss Annesley gives her from a shock when she orders him to drive her for a call on his sister. For tunately he is not recognized by any of his relatives.

CHAPTER XIII.—Four days pass and Warburton becomes an accomplished butler; has met Count Karloff twice and has not been recognized. Miss annesley takes a notion to ride Pirato who runs away and she is saved from a bad accident with great difficulty by Warbur. cident with great difficulty by Warbur-

CHAPTER XIV—While driving Miss Annesley in the city Warburton meets his friend "Chuck." who guys him unmerelfully, and also runs across, the colonel of his old regiment who recognizes him but keeps his own council.

CHAPTER XV .- An account of the downfall of Col. Annesley, who previously to the opening of this story lost his own and his daughter's money at Monte Carlo. He is approached by the young Russian diplomat Count Karlon, who loans him \$20,000, and tempts him by showing how he can make \$200,000 by hetraying his country, by furnishing military secrets to Russia.

betraying his country, by furnishing military secrets to Russia.

CHAPTER NVI-Count Karloff and Mrs. Chadwick, while preparing to go to Miss Anneley's dinner talk over a previous love affair between them, and of the Count's love for Miss Annesley, who has once refused his offer of marriage. Mrs. Chadwick, who still loves the count, notified him that she has the power to destroy his future prospects and to provent his marriage, to her friend.

CHAPTER NVIL-After some final instructions. Warburton discharges the duties of butler so well, that at Miss, Annesley's dinner, he attracts, the attention of his formor commanding officer, Col. Ruleigh, who makes inquiries of the host regarding him and tells Miss Annesley stories of his doings as a soldier.

CHAPTER NVIII—After his duties as butler, were over Warburton goes outside and stands under the bow wandow listening to the music. Miss Annesley oppears on the balcony in the moonlight, pears on the balcony in the moonlight, and after refusing another proposal from Count Kurloff, she throws, away a rose which she has been fondling. After rose which she has been fondling. After she had returned to the house Warbur-ton searches for and inds the flower, when he is surprised by Col. Raleigh, who demands an explanation of his con-

There was nothing sneering nor contemptuous in his attitude. Indeed, there was frown of pity on his face: He recognized that circumstances had dragged down a noble man; that

chance had tricked him of his honor, How he hated his own evil plan! He squared his shoulders, determined once more to put it to the touch to win or elderly man in evening clothes. The lose it all.

He found her at the bow-window, staring up at the moon. As I remarked this room was dark, and she did not if you please." instantly recognize him:

'I am moon-gazing," she said. "Let me sigh for it with you. Per-

haps together we may bring it down." There was something very pleasing in the quality of his tone.

"Ah, It is you, Count? I could not see. But let us not sigh for the moon; this mean-a lleutenant of mine pedit would be useless. Does any one get dling soup around a gentleman's his own wish-moon? Does it not all table?" ways hang so high, so far away?"

"The music has affected you?" "As it always does. When I hear a voice like madam's, I grow sad, and a

pity for the great world surges over

CHAPTER I.—Introduces the hero me."

Chapter Warburton, a well to do West confide all animate things. There is thought of disobeying than of running the commission in the army and leaves of European tour.

Chapter L.—Introduces the hero me."

"Plty is the invisible embrace which Warburton would no more have enfolds all animate things. There is thought of disobeying than of running pity for the wretched, for the fool, for away.

Chapter L.—Introduces the hero hero me."

"You will give it here to make the many and leaves of the wretched, for those who are many will give it here to make the innocent knave for those who are many will give it here."

CHAPTER. III.—Upon reaching New there are two beings in each of us: and turned on the light. The colonel York Warburton locates hotel in which that between these two there is a continual conflict, and that the victor and lighted a fresh cigar. Chaprined to see young Russian count finally prints the victory on the face? Well, sir, out with it. I am wait-mosley in to dinner. Next morning For what lines and haggards a man's ing." there are two beings in each of us; Annesley in to dinner. Next morning the Count and the Annesleys had disapplace but the victory of the evil that peared.

CHAPTER IV.—Warburton goes to
Washington to visit his relatives.—a
married brother, who holds a government position, and a sister engaged to
an old school chum of his. Invited to
accompany family to ball at British embassy, but declines. Concots a scheme.

be my wife Shall there be faces herbe my wife Shall there be faces herbassy, but declines. Concocts a scheme be my wife. Shall there be faces hag. M'sieu Zhames dallied no longer, law.

She stepped inside. She did not comseen prehend all he said, and his face was if he beheld a species of lunatic absoin the shadow—that is to say, unreadable.

"I am sorry, very, very sorry." "How easily you say that!"

CHAPTER VI.—Warburton in his disguise goes to British embassy and takes
the place of his brother's coachman,
whom he has bribed. He mistakes his
carriage number when called and gets
the wrong passongers without knowing
the brother such that the streets
pursued by mounted policemen. When
carriage comes to a stop he springs down
carriage comes to a stop he springs down
carriage arms about the first of
sent all that a woman could desire in a "No, not easily; if only you knew in his eyes, sent all that a woman could desire in a fro. Yes, sir, a damn fool!

"You could learn,"-with an eager. step toward her

"You do not believe that; you know that you do not. Love has nothing to



STARING AT THE MOON.

learn; the heart speaks, and that is CHAPTER XII.—The French chof all. My heart does not speak when I gives Warburton lesson in serving at table as he is to act as butler at a dinner see you, and I shall never marry a

"Eh, well; then I must continue on

She interpreted this as a plaint of

his coming loneliness. "Here!" she said. She held in her

hands two red roses. She thrust one toward him. "That is all I may give you."

For a moment he hesitated: There were thorns, invisible and stinging. "Take it!"

He accepted it; kissed it gravely, and hid it.

"This is the bitterest moment in my life, and doubly because I love you. When the portiere fell behind him. she locked her hands, grieving that all she could give him was an ephenieral flower. How many men had turned from her in this wise, even as she hegan to depend upon them for their friendships! The dark room oppressed: her and she stepped out once more into the silver of moonshine. Have you ever beheld a lovely woman fondle a lovely rose? She drew it, pendent on its slender stem, slowly across her lips.

her eyes shining mistily with waking dreams. She breathed in the perfume, then cupped the flower in the palm of her hand and pressed it again and again to her lips. A long white arm stretched forward and upward toward the moon, and when it withdrew the hand was empty. Warburton, hidden behind the vines,

Rarloff withdrew. He went soberry hunted in the grass for the precious flower. On his hands and knees he groped: The dew did not matter. And when at last he found it, not all the treasures of the fabled Ophir would have tempted him to part with it it would be a souvenir for his later days.

> As he rose from his knees he was confronted by a broad-shouldered, end of a cigar burned brightly between his teeth.

"I'll take that flower, young man,

Warburton's surprise was too great for sudden recovery.
"It is mine, Colonel," he stammered.

The colonel filliped away his cigar and caught my butler roughly by the arm. "Warburton, what the devil does

Aug Santag

CHAPTER XIX. "OH, MISTER BUTLER." ... Warburton had never lacked that

adapting himself to circumstances. To lie now would be folly, worse than useless. He had addressed this man at his side by his military title. He stood committed. He saw that he must throw himself wholly on the colonel's mercy and his sense of the humorous. He pointed toward the stables and drew the colonel after him; but the colonel held back. "That rose first;"I insist upon hav-

ing that rose till you have given me a satisfactory account of yourself." Warburton reluctantly surrendered his treasure. Force of habit is a peculiar one. The colonel had no real

"You will give it back to me?"; "That remains to be seen. Go on; I am ready to follow you. And I do not want any dragging story, eliher." The colonel spoke impatiently.

Warburton led him into his room and turned on the light. The colonel

Warburton took several turns about

but plunged boldly into his narrative. Sometimes the colonel stared at him as lutely new to him, sometimes he aughed silently, sometimes he frowned.

"That's all," said Zhames, and he stood watching the colonel with dread "Well, of all the damn fools!"

"Sir?" "Of all the jackasses!"

Warburton bit his lip angrily. The colonel swung the rose to and

"I dare say that I am, sir. But I have gone too far to back out now. Will you give me back that rose, Colo-

'nel?'' "What do you mean by her?" coluly.

"I love her with all my heart,"hotly. "I want her for my comrade, my wife, my companion, my partner In all I have to do. I love her, and I don't care a hang who knows it." "Not, so loud, my friend; not so

"Oh, I don't care who hears,"-discouragedly

loud."

"That beats the very devil! You've got me all balled up. Is Betty Annesley a girl of the kind we read about in the papers as cloping with her groom. What earthly chance had you visted it and were much impressed in this guise, I should like to know?". Mr. Morgan's attention was called to did not look ahead."

"Well, I should say not! How long were you behind that trellis?" "A year, so it seemed to me."

"Any lunatics among your ancestors? Warburton shook his head, smiling

wanly... "I can't make it out," declared the colonel. "A graduate of West Point, the fop of Troop A, the hero of a hundred hall-rooms, disguised as a hostler

and serving soup!" Colonel, you were young yourself

but, not quite so young as this cub of as much concerning the situation as his. "What chance do you suppose you mittee will promptly reach an agree have against the handsome Russian?"

lessly.

eavesdropping?"

listening to the music. It had ceased for an appeal to the courts by the railand I was waiting for it to begin again, roads from the decision of the inter-

"And be observed? I dared not!" cigar in silence And now may I have that rose

sir?"—quietly. The colonel observed him warily. He

he refused to give up the rose he would to restrict, if possible, the grounds for have to fight for it, and probably get

.. "L surrendered it peacefully enough,

So you did. Here." The colonel tossed the flower across the room and Warburton caught it. "I should like to know, sir, if you.

are going to expose me. It's no more than I deserve." The colonel studied the lithographs on the walls "Your selection?"—with

a wave of the hand. "No, sir. I should like to know what

you are going to do. It would relieve my mind. As a matter of fact, I coufess that I am growing weary of the mask." Warburton waited.

"You make a very respectable butler, though,"—musingly. "Shall you expose me, sir?"—persistently. "No lad. I should not want it to

get about that a former officer of mine could possibly make such an ass' of himself. You have slept all night in jail, you have groomed horses, you tee in which Senator En Follette took have worn a livery which no gentleman with any self-respect would wear, and all to no purpose whatever. Why, in the name of the infernal regions, didn't you meet her in a formal way? There would have been plenty of opportunities."

(To be continued.).

High Prices for Cattle. Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 21.-A herd of fifty-three choice Angus cattle from Simpson & Hogue's Mapleton farm were sold at public auction and brought a total of \$5,705. on men min I grow and and at the contract have been a specifical described to believe the property

rare and peculiar gift of immediately PRIMARY LAW MAY BE INVALID

Rumor That Illinois Supreme Court

Will Decide Case To-Day. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 21.-A decision from the state supreme court in the primary law case brought by the socialist party, attacking the constitutionality of the act, is expected to-day. From reports which have gained currency it is believed that this decision will declare the law un-

constitutional. 4: It is understood that the decision, as prepared by the court, holds that the act is in direct violation of section 22 of article 4 of the constitution, which stipulates that no special or local lawshall be passed for conducting or holding elections. The first sixty-four sections of the act apply to the state at large. Sections 65 to 120 are effective in countles of 125,000 inhabitants, thus being restricted to Cook county

The court also is said to hold that the act violates another section of the constitution, which provides that no primary law shall be enacted to govern township and county affairs and that elections shall be free and equal.

LONGWORTHS OFF FOR HAVANA

Board Steamer at Port Tampa After Serenade by Orchestra.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 21.-Representative and Mrs. Longworth arrived here at 10:35 o'clock Tuesday evening on the private car Elysian and proceeded directly to Port Tampa, there boarding the steamer for Havana to spend part of their honeymoon in Cuba. At the city station a large crowd gathered and the Cuban con | cursion of the pure food bills in the sul F. F. Mendoza, presented to Mrs. Longworth a magnificent floral design emblematic of the friendship of the Cubans for herself and her father. President Roosevelt. Mrs. Longworth received the gift "iwth" smiles. At Tampa Bay station the hotel orches tra gave the couple a serenade and the train was boarded by E. W. Morgan, the United States minister to Cuba, who goes to Havana to assume a senator as a gentleman." "The apolhis duties at his new post.

The date for the trial of Wenzel E. Kabat, the man accused of the murder of Michael McCarthy, has been set for March 6 at Appleton.

Indian Photography.

Washington, Feb. 21.-J. Pierpont Morgan has agreed to pay \$75,000 to history of the American Indian in of the committee united with the Rephotography. This has been almost publican members in the report. the life work of E. S. Curtis, who has had his altogether unique collection CALLS ON CUMMINS FOR PROOF on exhibition here in the room of the Cosmos club for some weeks past Eribery Charges of lowa Governor The President and Mrs. Roosevelt Houly wanted to be near her; I the exhibit and he went to see it. with the result that he has placed at the disposal of Mr. Curtis \$15,000 a of his statement that the railroads of year for five years. Mr. Curtis is to take his exhibition to Boston, where primary bill. The resolution demands it is to be exhibited in the rooms of the St. Botolph club.

RATE AGREEMENT NEAR.

Senate Committee May Report Measure by Next Friday.

Washington, Feb. 21 .- A railroad rate regulating bill will be agreed winter in Des Moines and where they ported upon by the senate committee on in-"Always keep the motive in mind, terstate commerce on Friday. This is The colonel thought of the gir. 2 for Crane of Massachusetts, another mother. Yes he had been young once, member of the committee, who knows anyone, while confident that the comment, will not hazard the prediction "She has rejected him,"-thought that a report will be ordered the week. He has no doubt that the ques "Ha!" frowning. "So you were tion will reach the senate next wee

Walt a moment, Colonel. You know at the latest and is positive that the that I am very fond of music. I was majority bill will contain a provision state commerce commission. Attorwhen I heard voices." State commerce commission. Attor-"Why did you not leave then?" acy General Moody is now drawing an amendment to the bill for an ap-The colonel chewed the end of his real to the courts. It is agreed by the best lawyers in the senate that under the constitution the railroads have the right of appeal and that their right cannot be abridged by legisla knew that quiet tone. It said that if tive action, but it is thought advisable appeal, and the outlook now is that the question the railroads will be per "I've a notion you might attempt mitted to raise will be the law uncess to take it by force in case I refused."

Railroad Tax Fight.

rate fixed by the commission.

Washington, Feb. 21-Lloyd D. Bowers, general counsel for the Chicago and Northwestern railread, is in Washington to appear before the Supreme court in what is known as the Michigan railroad tax case, one of the most important in recent years The case involves the constitutional ity of the Pringree law providing for the ad valorem system of taxing rail road property. Wisconsin also changed from the license system of taxation for railroads to the ad valorem system a few years ago. The Michigan case, affecting the laws in all states operating under the ad valorem system, will be presented to the Supreme Court this week.

Checks Indian Land Grab. Washington, Feb. 21.—After a spirited fight in the Indian affairs commita leading part, an amendment which will prevent fraud was added to the bill for the sale of the lands of the five civilized tribes in Indian Territory. The amendment was drawn by Senator Teller and removes all the objectionable features of this part of the bill. Under it a commission of three members will be appointed by the secretary of the interior to appraise the lands, and this commission will take into consideration the development work in making the valuation.

Hemenway Apologizes. Washington, Feb. 21, James A. 4 . Homely States West Historia Strace

"CUT IT OUT

says the doctor to many of his lady patients, because he doesn't know of any medicinal treatment that will positively cure womb or ovarian troubles, except the surgeon's knife.

That such a medicine exists, however, has been proved by the wonderful cures performed on diseased women, in thousands of cases, by

WINE CARDUI IT CURES WOMB DISEASE.

It has saved the lives of thousands of weak, sick women, and has rescued thousands of others from a melancholy lifetime of chronic invalidism. It will cure you, if you will only give it a chance. Try it.

Sold at every drug store in \$1.00 bottles,

WRITE US A LETTER.

Put aside all timidity and write us freely and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling us all your symptoms and troubles. We will send free advice (in plain, scaled envolupe), how to cure them. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattaneoga Medicine Co., Chattanooga; Tenn:

GAVE UP SUPPORTER.

"I vore a supporter for four years, to keep up my worth which had crowded everything down before It writes Mrs. S. J. Chrisman, of Manasville, N. Y. — My doctor told me no medicine would help me. I suffered untold misery and could hardily walk. After taking two locales of Cardul I care on my supporter. Now I not taking my liter bottle, have no 'rad feelings as formerly, and can be en my feet leafter day it at time. I strongly recommend Cardul to every suffering woman."

Hemenway the new senator from Indiana, took an active part in the dissenate. He found it hard to get away from the forms of expression in the bouse where he served so long, and repeatedly referred to Mr. Heyburn as The senator from Idaho," instead of The senator from the State of Ida- Prominent lowa Physician Crazed by ho." / Someone reminded Mr. Hemenway that he was not in the house of corresontatives and "Mr. Hemonway said: 'If apologize for speaking of ogy is worse than the offense;" laughed

Vote to Unscat Democrat. Washington, Feb. 21.-Under committee Representative Ernest E. continue the work of preserving the given the place. Democratic members en to the state hospital at Independ-

Mr. lieyburn.

Resented by Senator. Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 21. Senator Gilliland introduced in the senate as resolution demanding that Governor Cummins be forced to prove the truth lows were using money to defeat the "that the governor communicate" in writing to the legislature facts, first as to how money is being used by the railroads to defeat the primary hill; have been recipients of; this money.

Use of Cocaine.

Marshalltown, Iowa, Feb. 21.-Dr. H. L. Getz, former president of the International Association of Railway Physicians and Surgeons and former. postmaster of Marshalltown, threatened in a sudden frenzy Tuesday to kill his family. His mental condition is believed to be the result of cocaine, unanimous report of the elections which he had used recently in large doses to alleviate pain caused by dia-Wood, a Democrat from one of the betes. When arrested Dr. Gerz at St. Louis districts, will-he) unscaled | tempted to shoot the sheriff. Shortand H. M. Coudrey, a Republican, be ly after his arrest the doctor was tak-

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE IS ILL.

Advanced Age of Noted Woman Makes Her Recovery Doubtful.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 21.-Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is seriously ill at her home in Beacon, street and her friends are alarmed over her condition ... She has a severe attack of rhoumatism, from which she has frequently suffered, and at her advanced age it is feared the attack, which is worse than usual, may prove fatal.

Explosion in Barracks.

London, Feb. 21.-A dispatch from secondly, what legislators, if any, Cairo, Egypt, announces that a great explosion has occurred at the British and thirdly who are the masters of barracks in Khartoum: Considerable the intrigue that, are spending the loss of life and much damage are re-

the confident prediction made by the member of that committee but Sena Health of American Women for Crane of Massachusetts, another

Subject Much Discussed at Women's Clubs-The Future of a Country Depends on the Health of Its Women.



At the New-York State Assembly of Miss Mattie Henry, Vice-President of Mothers, a prominent New York doctor Danville Art Club, Danville, Va., writes; told the 500 women present that healthy Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

some trouble arising from a derangement of the female organism which manifests itself in headaches, backaches; nervousness, that bearing-down feeling, painful or irregular periods, pelvic catarrh, displacement of the female organs, indigestion or sleeplessness? There is a tried and true remedy for all these ailments. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has reham's Vegetable Compound has restored more American women to health than all other remedies in the world. It regulates, strengthens and cures diseases of the ferrally arrangements. diseases of the female organism as is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. nothing else can. For thirty years it has been curing the worst forms of once removes such troubles. No other female complaints.

should be convincing. In., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

I can truly say that you have saved my

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fall

told the 500 women present that healthy American women were so rare as to be almost extinct.

This seems to be a sweeping statement of the condition of American women. Yet how many do you know who are perfectly well and do not have some trouble arising from a derange-When women are troubled with

rregular, suppressed or painful periods weakness relvic catarrh, displacements, that bearing-down feeling, in flammation, backache, bloating (or-flatulency), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness. faintness, lassitude, excitability, irrimedicine in the world has received such Such testimony as the following unqualified endorsement. hould be convincing.

Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, of female troubles.

Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women "I can truly say, that you have saved my life and I cannot express noy gratitude to you to write her for advice. The present in words. For two years I spentlots of money in doctoring without any benefit for female tregularities and I had given up all hopes of ever being well again, but I was persuaded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and three bottles have restored me to perfect health. Had it not been for you I would have been in my grave to day."

Sinkham in tritles all sick women. The present to write her for advice. The present for expression is to write her for advice. The present in words. Finkham is the daughter in law of Lydia E. Pinkham, her assistant before her decease, and for twenty-five years since her advice her freely given to sick women. Her advice and medicine have restored thousands to health. Address, Lynn Mass.

Chl., Mil. & St. Paul Leave | Arrive Chi., Mit. & St. Paul Leave Arrive. Chicago, Fox Lake, 7 30 am; 10 30 am; Walworth, Buffer 10 35 am] 6 40 pm Parlor Cars ... 1 5:10 pm] 8 3:55 pm 1 5:20 pm] 11:15 am Chicago via Davis, 7 9:00 am; 710:15 am Junction ; 711:20 am; 7 1:00 pm ; 6:00 pm; 5:45 pm Belot, Rockford and 7 9:00 am; 70:15 am

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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Mineral, Pt., freight

Subject to change without notice. are located. Senator Gilliand decomposition of the senate that they vote to pass the bill or else confess that they are among the men who are mentioned as being influenced by the railreads.

THREATENS TO KILL HIS FAMILY

Chicago, Crystal Lake, Woodstock, Harvard and Clinton Junction

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ver. California ... |† 3:10 p Daily. † Daily except Sunday. Subject to change without notice.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-Circuit ('ourt Rock County-Emma H. Clark, plaintiff, vs. Daniel W. Clark, oloquant.)
The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defondant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend, the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do; judgment will be rendered againsty on according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

The complaint in the above settled action is on file with the circuit educt for Ecck county. Wish

Jesse Earle, Attorney.

on file with the clerk of the origins occurs. Wish JESSE EARLE Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O address: Janesville, Bock County

wedfebiidlewfw Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat, Attys. NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-CONSIN County Court for Bock County-2 Probates

n Probass.

Notice is hereby given that at regular term of the county cuert, to be held in and for said county, at the court house to the city of Janesville, in said county, ou 'the first. Tuesday of. Sentember, a. D. 1903 being Sept, 4th. 1988, at vine o'clock a. m. the following m. tters will be heard, considered and adjusted.

All claims against Stanley B. Smith, late of the city of Janesville, in said, county, decreased.

All claims must be presented, for 'allowance. the city of Janesvan, in sale of ceased.

All claims must be presented for 'allowance to said court at the court house in the city of Janesville in said county on or before the 6th day of August, A. D. 1206, or be barred.

Bated February 5th, 1906.

By the Court Judge.

J. W. SALE.

County Judge.

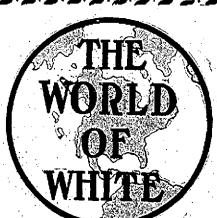
Fotbors, Jellris & Monet, Attve for Exocutrix, westebodws **Business Directory**

Flour and Feed The place to boy and sell grain and corn The best place in Janesville to have your grist ground. New Mill: Largest capacity.

Prison Twine Mill Starts Michigan City, Ind., Feb. 21.—The binder twine plant installed in the state prison in this city to compete with the combine and which will be operated by convict labor was started Tuesday. A force of fifty convicts

Governor's Wife in Runaway. Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 21.-Mrs. William D. Jelks, wife of the governor, and their daughter, Catherine, were thrown from a buggy on Court square and seriously hurt

is employed.



THE WORLD OF WHITE

The Greatest Merchandise Event That This Store and City Has Ever Shown.

The Muslin Underwear has spread itself with a matchless array of remarkable values.

The White Goods keep step with a showing of fine, dainty fabrics that's a delight to look upon.

The Embroideries chime in with a superb collection of the best styles in Swiss Embroideries, Edgings, and Insertions that we could gather. White goods or white materials are doing themselves proud at this World of White.

It takes the right kind of merchandise and plenty of it to make a successful sale.

The World of White will not fail to impress any woman with the fact that The Big Store gets there with the goods.

Muslin Underwear.

A stock so complete that the difficult thing would be to ask for something that we have not got. Most women are particular about *Undermuslins*, *Quality*, workmanship and Style are three things that go to make all our garments what they are: as good as can be made. Right now we consider that our assortment of Undermuslins is entitled to the blue ribbon over any previous line we have shown.

Bargain Lots of Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers and Drawers at special figures, which mean a big saving. All on Sale in south store.

White Goods.

Surely it is an opportune time to buy while we are offering for the four days, during The World of White all White Goods at marked reductions. White Goods have advanced in price owing to the condition of the cotton market; but last fall we looked ahead, placed orders for large quantities at old prices, for spring delivery, and our customers get the benefit.

Linen Suitings, Waistings, Butchers' Linen, Bosom Linens, Linen Sheeting, Pillow Casing, Linens for fancy work, Handker-chief Linens, Huck Toweling, plain and fancy linens for all purposes, bleached and unbleached; our leadership is not questiones. "Old Bleach" Linens are popular; several grades here. Linens from Great Britain's leading mills bought direct from their New York representative.

Embroideries

Thousands and thousands of yards of the most beautiful patterns imported especially for The Big Store. More or prettier embroideries were never shown in this city. To select from such an array is the height of pleasure of any woman who enjoys shopping. So many lovely novelties that we control. Hamburg, Swiss, Nainsook—the three qualities are shown in profusion. Edgings, insertions Beadings, Allovers. 2500 yards of Edgings and Insertions, all widths, excellent qualities, will be offered at much less than regular prices. All prices made in Tuesday's advertisement will be carried out to the letter, except as regards Waists and Suits, which will not arrive in time.



The World of White

This week, continuing through Saturday, Feb. 24th, will give the people an idea of the vastness of the Big Store's equipment of White Goods, with new things being constantly received. It is given to demonstrate this store's position on a thousand items in White Goods that can be bought more advantageously right here at home than in larger cities. If one cares to make comparisons the truth will out.



J.M.BQSTWICK SONS.

HERE IT IS!

The Big Three Days Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning at 9 o'clock at both Stores.

\$2000 worth of the highest grade Toilet articles will be sold at 50c on the dollar, and in many cases, even less. We bought them cheap, by taking the entire lot, and we're going to sell them the same way. Snap prices prevail all along the line, and it will be to your interest to look this list over carefully. Your money cheerfully refunded if goods are not entirely satisfactory.

Parisian Rose, Violet and Boquet Toilet Soaps, three of the highest grade toilet soaps eve produced. Nothing better ever made. Regular price, 75c for box of three cakes; sale price, box. Witch Hazel Soap, made from purest materials combined with double-distilled witch hazel. Reg	390
ular price, 25c box; sale price, box Parisian Massage Cream, guaranteed equal to any on the market:) 3c
4 oz. size, regular price, \$1.00; sale price43c. 2 oz. size; regular price, 50c; sale price	·22c
Parisian Complexion Cream is a pure, sweet, dainty medicinal toilet cream: Regular \$1.00 size, sale price	.22c
Parislan Orange Flower Skin Food, very best grade. 2 oz jar, 25c; sale price	. 13c
the gums. Regular price, 25c; sale price.	13c
Parisian Hygienic Skin and Bust Food, a preparation of unusual merit on which we issue a special guarantee: 4 oz. size, regular price, \$1.00, sale price	a 22c
Parisian Almond Cream is a pure, sweet, medicinal toilet cream with the odor of almond blossoms: 8 oz. size, regular price, 50c; sale price. 27c. 3 oz. size, regular price, 25c; sale price.	
Parisian Creme Marquise, an exquisite facial cream, remaining sweet under all conditions: Regular price, 25c; sale price	.13c
Parisian Complexion Soap, a daintily perfumed, transparent glycerine soap: Regular price, box of 3 cakes, 75c; sale price.	34c
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